Officers in Close Pursuit of Evans and Morrell.

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The Bandits Routed From Their Hiding Place.

THEIR AMMUNITION CAPTURED

The Untlaws Compelled to Abandon Their Clothing and Chris Leaves His Artificial Arm—Officer Heart Fires Three Shots-Pursuers are impeded by a Perfect Jungle of Manzanita Through Which Mer Must Crawl-The Probabilities They Cannot Escape Unless Assisted by Their Friends, and the Heavy Snow Storm Prevailing

The latest news concerning Evan and Morrell is of most exciting character, and this time does not consist of the bravado of the outlaws at the exnease of the officers of the law who are in pursuit of them.

Long ago, when Evans and Sontag were roaming the hills about Sampsons . Flat and Camp Badger, they constructed into which they could run and remain at such times as the officers were search

These they supplied with supplies of all kinds necessary, by aid of their friends they kept the knowledge of the whereabouts of these retreats to themselves trusted friends.

ARE. RUANS' TRIP.

It will be remembered that shortly before Chris Evans was tried Mrs Evans went to the mountains and brought back an old coffee pot and some other articles, including clothing, which she said she had obtained from Badger and Moore & Smith's mills.

As she made this trip somewhat clandestinely, it was a question at the time whether that trip had not been made for the alterior purpose of locating supescape, which, from his known desperate character, was to be expected.

The officers have never accepted the

assertions made by Evans and Morrell that Mrs. Evans was innocent of the knowledge that Ohris meant to make a break for liberty, and believed that preparations had been unde for supply preparations and been under for supply ing them with food, arms and ammuni-tion. Sheriff Scott has had Doputies P. F. Perk, L. P. Timming, Will Henry an-Charlie Boyd of Fresno and Ed Miles o Reedley quietly scouting the country about Omes Badger.

After the affair at Slick Rock last Sur day Sheriff Scott went at once to Camany smerit stock went at once to Gamp Budger, and with the posse named and two others engaged in the vicinity, took the trail and persistently pursued it up to last night, when Sheriff Scott and Deputy Miles returned to Reedley, and were interviewed from that point by Tax Barcuncax by telephone.

posse engaged in scouting the ter scrub oak that makes such a tangled mut of those billsides that it is almost impossible to crawl through it, and one cannot see another at a distance of 100 feet, even at this scaton of the year when the leaves are off.

when the leaves are off.

One of these squads found a narrow
trail that had been cut out where the
growth was thinnest, and fluiding tracks
there, they knew at once that they were
on the trail of the bandlis, as they
were satisfied that they were in the
vicinity.

This narrow trail was cut out underneath the hosbes so that the officers
were compelled to erawl to get through,
about a quarter of a mile from the
Camp Badger road they broke through
this tangled mat, and as they did so
Will Henry saw Evans and Morrell in
their shirt sloves legging it away from
a well-hid but under a cliff into the
cope on the other side of the emyon,
and fired three shots after them without
effect.

It was 5 a clock in the accession.

offert.

It was 5 o'clock in the evening when the bandits were jumped up and it was so dark in the canyon that further pursuit at that time was impossible on that

The cabin, which is hid under at overlanging rock and by the dense characteristic scrab growth, was built

characteristic scrab growth, was built of rough lumber, evidently obtained from Moore & Smith's mill by some sympathizer and brought to the proper point on the grade and packed down to the bottom of the carpon.

It was about \$x.10 feet in dimensions, closely built and roufed with rough lumber. The adjacent cloft of racks furnished ample kitchen accommodations and a fine syring of water was at the door. In fact it was an ideal hiding place, though not so well adapted to purposes of defence as Fort Defiance,

which Evans and Sontag depended upon more confidently. The cabin bad been built by the latter, and they had tent out trails through the brush to facilitate examp in case of invasion from any direction, and which did Evans and his new partner good service last Tuezday evening.

The bundits were evidently taken the property of the pro

The bundits were evidently taken completely by surprise, as they left everything belind them with the exception of their Winehesters, pistols and what ammunition they had in their belts. They did not even have time to put their coats on, nor did they putus in their mad flight down the dark canyon to lire a single shot. ng, bandits were evidently taker

WHAT THE CABIN CONTAINED. The posse searched the cabin and found blankets, rubber overcoats, coats and the other clothing of the two, toand the other clothing of the two, togelher with over 500 rounds of cartridges. There was about fifty ounds
of lerked venison besides an ample supply of flour, beans, colice, sugar, spices
and numerous articles of food and lights
to make the cabin comfortable. Among
the plunder left behind was thenow amone artificial arm of which
Exame boasted of having scenned from
New York, and which was supposed to
add him materially in shooting, as it is
arranged with a movable thamb, operated by a strop attached to the shoulder.
After a portion of the contents had
been removed the cabin cought in five,
and the sheriff asys the loss was total.
Nox morning Sheriff Scout's force deploved, part of them taking the trail
and following it all day Wednesday and
us long as they could see the trail. They
rook a winding course, bearing southward toward Eshom valley, where it is
said everybody is friendly to them.

INTO ESHON VALLEY. The trail was followed as long as the

ing heavily at the time he left, but un less this shall completely obliterate thei trail the outlaws will be inevitably rue

the declined to make known what steps he has taken to head them off, but it is known that he has alter picked men in the field, and if these are available the pursuit is near its end and the handlis will soon be compelled to make their last stand.

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their last stand.

Other dispatches from Reedley report that Sheriff Scott and Deputy Mi es arrived there drenched to the skin, muddy and worn out completely, and state that it is evident that the only chance for Evans and Morrell to escape her in the heavy snow now felling in the mountains, which may cover their tracks and thereby delay the officers in their pursuit.

it.
Evens and Murreli are now headed

It is known that they are in no coudi It is known that they are in no condi-tion to endure the storm now raging and are rapidly sapping their strength and endurance. It is expected that there will be sharp and bloody work when they are overtaken, as it is known that Evans has made up his mind thoroughly to die rather than to be captured. Sheriff Scott brought Evans' artificial arm and a number of other articles taken from their but with him to Reedley.

RUNNING A THEATER.

Disadvantages a Manager Has to

Contend With.
While Fresno may be listed as a first class theatrical town, size and popula-tion being considered, the idea enter-tained by many of our nearly that it of art are of gratifying proportions, is decidedly erroneous. In fact a then-rical building of the Barton's dimen-sions and expense is far from profitable in any interior town in California, while the position of manager is trying and undestrable from a financial point of view.

of view. A bleater's entire source of revenue is from the public, and there is nothing in the world so uncertain as this same impersonal body that clotte Presidents and worries theatrical managers. What pleases it, nobody knows, and why it disapproves is often equally a mystery. Regardless of its accentricities, however, through rain and sunshine, good times and bad times, bills pour in upon the unfortunate manager, the payment of which is impentive. Prople who foodly magnine that a theater is a mine of wealth do not stop to consider that the expenditure of almost \$200 is required before the curtain goes up for a

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who gramts permission to hang a little-graph or two in his window conti-dentify expects all the way from one to a dozen passes. Then a whole army of men have to be employed, such as single carpenters, property men, scene-shifters, wherey, ticked takers, etc. Then there is the orchestra, an indispensable factor of every entertainment. To put it mildly, the orchestra runs the outfit, and is prompt in its demands for salary regardless of the size of the audience. Last, but by no means least, is the lighting and heating expense. The electric light company, realizing that amanager is helpters in their hands, march up to the lox office with perplexing regularity and collect their more before it is earned.

The evening arrives wherein the dollars of the kindly public are solicited in exchange for a few hunts of entertainment, but as likely as not the sun will set behind leaden banks of cloud, and the rain so badly newded by the farmers, takes this inopportune apportunity of descending with relentless force. A few interpid spirits, the majority having passes, may be seen scattering ubout the theatre surrounded by a chilling array of empty henches. Life and vitality are absent, the play is listlessly and poorly presented and those who have attended incare surrounded by a chilling array of ennity benches. Life and vitality are alsent, the play is listlessly and poorly presented and those who have attended go away muttering their disgust and blaming the poor defenseless manager. Meanwhile this much berated individual is besieged by the electric light company, orchestra and theater at-achies, who demand their salary from no receipts. Of course, there is an occasional good house that nets the manager some profit, but it is the exception rather than the rule. In view of his many disadvantages it is no wonder that the theater manager asks for a benefit, Paste these few facts in your hat when next you ask favors from a theatrical man.

The McCreary Resolutions

Passed the House.

ELECTIONS BILL REPEALED

Report in Favor of Euglish,

eports the Hawaiian debate was reumed, Outhwaite of Ohio, Demo-Democrat, made the first speech on the Democratic side against the McCreary resolution. He said if the resolution which the house was asked to pass con-tinud itself to the past and present he would have remained silent, but it went

The present government of Haweii, he continued was recognized by the United States as a legitimate government and its authority is inquestioned.

Loud (Rep.) of Uniformia contended that partisanship should have no place in the decremination of a question where particular and the partisanship should have no place in the decremination of a question where particular interests in Hawaii were paramount. Down to Mr. Chredant's administration the policy of the United States had always looked to ultimate amendments. Even Merrill, Gloveland's first minister to Hawaii, had received instructions, both verbal and written, to comet the most friendly relations with Hawaii with a view to ultimate amexation. Mr. Loud said the annexation scheme, instead of being supported by the sugar men, was opposed by them. The debate was closed today, but the entire resolution did not pass because of the fullure of the Druoceras to secure a quorum when the vote was taken upon it. There was much less opposition from the Democratic side developed than at one time was anticipated, Only one appeach, that of General Stekles, was made in opposition of the adoption of the resolution, although there was some passive opposition by the Democratis, as indicated by the refusal of several Democratis of a quorum. Cummings voted for Reed's nuction to recommit were in turn voted down. When the vote was upon the adoption of the resolution was placed upon its passage. Hitt's substitute, Blair's anusticular from voting and the Dumocratis, as indicated by the refusal of several Democratis of the resolution. The Republicans refrained from voting and the Dumocratis, as indicated by the refusal of several Democratis found themselves without a quorum they passed a resolution. The populists voted generally with the Republicans refrained from voting and the send of the resolution. The Populists voted generally with the Republicans refrained from voting and the resolution. The populists voted generally with the Republicans and the adoption of the resolution. The Popu

The indications at the opening of the iouse were that a Democratic quorum would be secured to pass the McCreary resolution, condemning Minister Ste nnexation or assumption of a protecto

rate over Hawaii. Reed renewed the fillibustering making the point of order that the adjournment last night did not vacate the proceedings under a call of the house to enforce attendance, and that the only that all proceedings terminated by the ient, it also vacated the order

adiournment, it also vacance the order revoking leaves of absence.

The speaker overrused the point of order, holding that all proceedings under the adjournment of the call terminated with the adjournment of the call that the order revoking the call that the order the call terminated with the adjoint mont, and that the order revoking leaves of absence executed itself. The roll was then called on the passage of the McCreary resolution. The Republicans of rained from rothing, and the Democrate failed to master a quorum, the

were Daniel of New York and Adians of Pannsylvania, both Republicane, and Cummins of New York, Democrat. After some sharp sparring between Reed and the speaker on points of order, it was another roll cell and the speaker withdraw the former decision. When it became apparent on the second roll call that the Domocrats would have a quorum, the Republicans voted against the resolution. It was passed by 177 to 75.

o 75. Boutelle's Hawaiian resolution wa Bouttelle's Hawiian resolution was loat by a vote of \$1\$ to 191.

Bland moved to take up his silver seigniorage bill this ulternoon. Some eastern Democrats and Republicans remaing to vote broke a quorrum and a call of the house was ordered. The vote on taking up the bill stook 180 to 7. The apposition fought Bland's motion by moving to adjourn, and on a rising vote carried the motion, 195 to 192, but Bland demanded the vone and wave. Bland demanded the vone and wave. carried the motion, 105 to 102, but Bland demanded the year and naye. Bland won on the year and nay vate by 137 to 57 and the house refused to adjourn The fillbustering was continued by the opponents of the Bland bill.

SENATE.
At 4.45 o'clock the senate began vot ing on the election bill. The first vote on amendment offered by Chandler lost 27 to 40. Peffer, Stewart and Kyle Populists, voted with the Democrate Another amendment by Chandler to the election birl lost, 27 to 38. An amendment by Perkins of California making the election law applicable only to cities of 200,000 instead of 20,000 lost, 27 to 39.

Colorado Wool Growers DENVER, February 6. - Governor Waite delivered a free trade speech before our

The bill was then passed by a vote of 3:

can be benefited. Free wool will no cheapen clothing, but will deprive American laborers of the opportunity to carn their daily brend.

PRILADELPHIA, February 6,-The remains of George W. Childs were laid to rest today in the Drexel mansolene few months ago. The funeral service were held this afternoon in St. Jame Episcopal charch, of which decease was vestryman for many years. The public service was subsequent to the

Topes v, Kas., February 6.-Four hus lred people assembled this morning to

The Militia.

Washington, February 6.—The war department this year has reports of the militia from adjutant generals of every state in the union. The reports show 9270 commissioned afficers, 102,912 entisted men in the antional guard and about 9,000,000 men in the unorganized militia.

Washington, February 6.-The house munittee on elections today docided to ordinates of electrons than decreased by a strict party vote against the title of Hillson, Republican, to a sent from California contested by English, Demi-

WHITPIELD CAPTURED

He Killed Young Todhunter Last March.

COUNTERFEITER AND TOUGH

With His Mother-in-Law Leads to His

Arrest.

8, 1893, Constable Todhunter and his on. of Washington, Yolo county, at The counterfeiters re sisted arrest, killing young Todhunter and escaping among the tules. A mur named Moody was afterwards arrestor quitted on turning state's evidence. He implicated a young man named Whitfield, who, he said, fired the shot that killed young Todhunter. Today Whitfield was located in San Jose, and was arrested, and brought here. The information leading to his arrest was given by his mother-in-law, who lives in San Jose, and who has had a quarret with her daughter's hushand. Whitfield is a rather good-looking young man about 25 years old. He comes from a hard family. One of his brothers, the notorious Dec Whitfield, was gentenced in tetrober last by the United entenced in Uctober last by the Uniter tates court in San Francisco to ter

THE RAISIN COMPACT.

Leading Growers at Work on Or-

growers and placing the business on a reasonable basis has begnn. A numbe ducing the proposition made by Mr. Johnson to exact terms, which will be given to the public in a few days.

They propose to make the arganization a strong one, and one that will pro-

tion a strong one, and one that will pro-tect the small growers and those wile will need mener advanced to carry on their vincyards. The basis on which the crop will be sold will be substantially each Jo.b. in Fresho, and no more goods will be sold

UNMUSICAL SELMA.

It Sends Another Salvation Soldier to Jail.

N. J. Lewis, captain of the Selma Salvation Army, was brought to Fresno yesterday afternoon by Marshal Tucker and lodged in the fail. Lowis was tried on a charge of misdemeaner in Institu Willis' court yesterday, for playing the cornet on the streets of the unlaundered cornet on the streets of the unlaundered city. He was convicted and sentenced to serve fifteen days in the county jail. Captain Lewis Brought his guitar with him to solose him in his sad moments. A fellow salvationist accompanied him from Selma and will employ connect to day to secure Lewis release on halvase corpus. It is intended to make a test case.

On Fiddy evaning the pupils of the Fresno high school will give a musical and literary social in Kutner hall for the benefit of the Midwinter Fair fund, This is given in response to the circulars recently sent out by the fair commissioners of Presno to the schools of the county. Many invitations are already out.

Mrs. M. Donnis, the only colored mis-sionary on the coast, has arrived in Freeno and will probably hold a series of meetings here. Her work is well spoken of in the various places in which she has held meetings. The Southern Pacific pay car will arrive today and the railroad men are

Train Men at Hanford Use

ROBT, T. LINCOLN INTERVIEWED

Bryan Family Arrested at Petaluma for the Meagher Murder.

HANFORD, February 6 .-- About forty ramps were brought to this city from then the train went north the tramps attempted to board the freight train Phe trainmen used clubs freely and sev eral of the men, who attempted to ride

Lincoln Interviewed

irrived here today. In an interview he said the prospects of the Republican party were brighter than for many years. The country has been given an object lesson, and the people have learned that the policy of the Republican party is the policy for America and for thorn. "I do not believe the Wilson bill as it now stands will ever pass the Senate," Mr. Lincoln reinsed to express an opinion on the Hawalian question, and in answer to a question said he was not a candidate for Tresillent; that he was out of publicae, the thought the candidate of the Republican party would be Thomas B. Reed, ux-President Harrison or Governor McKinley. said the prosperts of the Republica party were brighter than for man

Oriet at Honolulu

SAN FRANCISCO, February 6. - The askentine W. H. Dimond arrived this torning from Honolulu, bringing news to January 19th. Nothing of interest had transpired since last advices sent, save the celebration of the analyses of the establishment of the provisional of the establishment of the government on Junuary pussed off quietly.

No Extension of the Fai San Francisco, February 6.—The an ionneement made a few days ago by an irresponsible local paper us official that the Midwinter Fair would be extended until the last of July is denounced as unwarranted by the fair managers. The

and her son John, and Mrs. Fowler, six ters and nephow of Mrs. Nanc

Hanford, February 6 .- A meeting the fruit growers of Kings county we the irul growers of kings county was held today in this city to confer on the subject of marketing fruits and organizar a local exchange to co-operate with the state fruit exchange. The meeting was addressed by E. F. Admis of Santa Clara county.

Against the Wilson Bill.

San Francisco, February 7.—Mrs Jennic Bates, formerly of San Francisco widow who has lately been living is ulent purposes. J. B. Halliday of Ren-is the complainant. He exclanges photographs with the woman and the scat her #30 to come to him. She di-inot go. Widow Bates is old, latam not good looking. Her method was to lusert matrimonial advertisement in newspapers, entering into cor respondence, exch reging photo-graphs and then to work the responsence, exam resume properties and then to work the vestin for money enough to outfit and to the control of the first properties and then to work the vestin for money enough to outfit and Through Some arrangement with a photographer size several usupply of photographer size several usupply of photographer size several and women of Oakland. Halfiday and William B. Harrigan of Orgon were finally induced to enter complaint against her Another victim was Justice of the Peace Bradley of Logan, Utah, who control brief size. The woman's mail average eight or ten letters a day. One hum dred and twelve letters were found in her possession. The nuthorities say sh secured \$2000 in the past few months.

McWhirter Case.

San Francisco, February 6.—In the McWhirter trial today Thomas Price McWhirter trial today Thomas Price was placed on the stand by the attorners for Mrs. McWhirter. In answer to queetions by Grittenden Thornton, Professor Price testified that he had closely examined the garments worn by deceased and failed to find signs at any powder marks. There was nothing to indicate that a pistod had been held close to McWhirter. This testimony is a measure tends to destroy the theory of smiride. Dr. E. Cook Webb gave testimony regarding his experience with gunshot wounds. A. E. Wagstaff, a newspaper man, testified that he first heard three shots followed by three others, and then another shot.

World's Fair Building Burned. Curesco, February 6.—A fire broke out late this afternoon in the agricultural building at the World's Fair grounds. All the engines in the district were summoned. At about 5.30 the fire was got under control. Chinese Exclusion Funds.

Washington, February 7.—The urger deficiency appropriation bill as reporte

by the appropriation committee today makes among other appropriations \$50, 000 for the enforcement of the Chinese

Long Joe Skips. Mrs. Joe Buckner has filed a com plaint in Justice Austin's court charg ing her husband with battery. Long

Joe anticipated her, however, by leaving the city Wednesday evening before he could be arrested. Hrs. Buckner mays she did not stay with friends in Glimatown Tuessay night, but went there Wednesday afternoon with her husband. He became mayry because she was interested in the sights and stayed longer in the ioss house than he carded to with. She claims be has been training her very badly all along, though the supported him.

COMPANIONS OF THE FOREST Give an Enjoyable Social at Kutner Hall.

One of the most delightful socials of the season was given by the ladies of the Companions of the Forest at Kutner nali Wednesday night, Notwithstanding hall Wednesday night, Nolwithstanding the inclement weather a large crowl of merry dancers was present, and the arrangements had been so well made that all greatly enjoyed themselves.

Mrs. J. W. Southers furnished the mucic, and rendered it in her menal spurkling manner. Miss Ollic Richter, assisted by Misses Minnie Cole, Katie Ebner and Mrs. Frank Hoppock, performed the multiplex duties of foormanager with rare skill. The way they greatly a partners for all gratified particularly those bashall mortake whose usual office it is to around the walls.

WHERE'S WILL COCHRAN? There's an Inheritance for Him at

She states that Cochran's folks have een trying for a long time to get some

His grandfather has recently died and left him come property, and Cochran's parents are anxious to inform him of this.

Willard Cochran is not the Cochran the Wakhegan people are laoking for.

Willard Cochran is not the Cochran the Wakhegan people are looking for. About the 22d of last September Police-man King arcested one Charles Cochran on a charge of vagrancy. He was given a floater, and nothing has since been heard of him. Officer King afterwards found out that the man's mane was will marked of Charles Cochran, and is confident, from certain things the man tet drop in a conversation, that he is the one the Waukegan people are seeking.

COURT NOTES.

Griffith Tried. The following business was transacted a department one of the superior cour esterday before Judge Harris:

passing sentence fixed for Wedner February 14th, at 9.30 a.m.

for forgery; case tried before a jury and

defendant acquitted.

continued to 9.30 a.m. today.

M. J. Church et al. vs. A. Heilbron al.; trial closed and case submitted the jury, which made special findings.

C. M. Shannon, assigned of F. B. Garner, to insolvency, vo. T. B. Garner et al.; action to set aside a mortgage given by defendant, Garner, to Samuel Davis and E. F. Showalter, alleging that the conveyance, assignment and transfer of the purpose of preventing a ratable distribution of his property under insolvency proceedings.

John L. Hawes vs. David Cannon, George Hardie et al.; foreclosure, Making D. Chale and Flusters.

George Hardie et al.; foreclosure. Melvin C. Clark and Riizabush A. Schrik vs. W. H. Cureton; action to cancel a deed, on the granted of fraudulent representations touching the title to properly given in exchange therefor. Minnie Pitzgeralu vs. J. L. Irvine et al.; damague for sale of property by defendant as constable, on which plainiff claims a lien by reason of a crop mortage. rage.

Our Pattern Offer

The lady readers of The Republicas will be pleased with the announcement which appears in another column of which appears in another column of today's paper, to the effect that they can secure the world famed Demorses patterns by the simple process of enting a coupon from their Representant enclosing it with a few cents and enclosing it with a few cents, New York. These patterns sell for from 20 to 50 cents, and our readers will appreciate the enterprise of The Representation securing them for its constituents at so slight a cost. so slight a cost. '

Vosemite Lodge No. 171, A.O.U.W. at its last regular meeting closted M Bilby and J. M. Collins delegates to the next session of the grand lodge, which convenes on the second Tuesday is April at San Jose.

The supervisors have decided to move the band stand in the court home park over into the southwest corner of the park, in order to draw cruwds away from the refined shrubbery about its present location.

John Burns was arrested yesterdar for stealing a comb and some clothin from fellow lodgers in D. J. Henely' lodging house. He will be tried befor Recorder Clark on the afternoon of February 19th

HITY-THE CONGRESS probate this morning. It leaves every thing absolutely to his widow.

Amendments to the Tariff Bill Presented.

MEMORIAL FROM WOOL GROWERS

Resolutious Prohibiting States Denying Suffrage on Account

of the secretary of the treasury to issue United States bonds at this time was again the subject of controversy in the ade by Butler to refer it to the comter in open senate instead of giving it a decent burial, by referring it to a com-

or sex, some presented a memorial from the wool growers against the Wilson oill, swips the finance committee land refused the wool growers a hearing, and requesting that the momerial he printed, So ordered. Wolcott presented several amendments to the tartifi bill.

THE KEARSARGE WRECKED. One of the Oldest Vessels in the

department received a dispatch today ites of this city a few days ago inquiring from Colon, sent by Lieutenant Brain-soncerning the whereabouts of Will ard of the United States steamer Kear-

Kern Fruit Growers

BAKERSKIKED, February 8, -A meeting of the fruit growers of Kern county wa ddressed today by Edward F. Adam

in War Into Politics.

The Expesitor notes that two men are to United States Minister paracret for rolling Musician Imparties "near Admind Benham glasses and look closer. Mr. Expesitor, the general belief is that the left in the left of the paracretage and the state of the stat From War Into Politics. coption to United States today. The general belief is that the rebellion is practically at an end, and it is not likely there will be any more lighting of importance as the presiden-tial election will now take up the atten-

of the Bartlett plan for the reorganize tion of the Nicaragua Canal Company hadee by John R. Battect, chairman of the reorganization committee. Bartlett said stockholders, representing 92,000 shares of the stock of the old company out of a total of 117,000 shares, have signed the agreement and deposited stock according to the circular issued by the reorganization committee.

No Cause for Removal.

TOPELS, February S.—The supreme court today decided that Governor Lewelling had no authority to remove Mrs. Mary E. Lease from the State Board of Charities.

Albany, N. Y., February 6.—The bill for the annexation of Brooklyn and other neighboring towns to the city of New York passed the assembly by 108 to 7. Tin Plate Mills Close.

2000 hands, have closed down, despite the passage of the Wilson bill.

Childs' Will.

PRIDABELERIA, February 8.—The will of George W. Childs was admitted to Officer Russell instead of Barrett.

The Markets.

San Francisco, February 8,-Wheat-Firm; May, \$1.09\(^1_0\); December, \$1.15\(^1_0\). Barley—Inactive; May, 77c; Decemer, 83%, corn—923/c.

A MYSTERIOUS SHOT. How a Fresno Hunter Lost an

Eye.
From the Stockton Mail.
M. G. Reed, whose home is in Fresno, had his left eyo removed today by Dr.
S. B. Davis of this city. His right ear

was not disturbed, though like the extracted eye it was riddled with quali-

was not disturbed, though like the extracted ope it was riddled with qualishot on Monday last.

It appears that Mr. Reed, who is about thirty years of age, shoots game for the market. On Monday he left Stockton for Wallace, in Calaveras county, where resides his anot, a Mrs. Nell. She has a son about eighteen years of age. Reed and his cousin started out together on Monday alternoon on a qualibunt. Before they had sone very tar they fell into a disagreement as to the best road to follow, and soon parted company, the boy going one way and Reed the other. Reed says that young Neil left in an angry mond. After proceeding on his way a short distance Reed was wounded in the right ear and left eye, shot passing through the cartilage of the ear and into the eye. He believed that the shooting was done by young Neil, who could not have been very far away.

Reed immediately returned to his shout that when love. The boy was badly frightened, and did not return to his home that evening. Yesterday Reed took the train to this eity and told his story to Sheriff Chum city and told his story to Sheriff Chum in a Reed is not entirely satisfied that the shooting was lond to the story to Sheriff Chum city and told his story to Sheriff Chum city and told his story to sheriff chum did a Reed is not entirely satisfied that the shooting was mally.

cious. This afternoon he subm an operation by Dr. Davis, and likely to suffer any more serious than the total loss of his eye,

BONBON SOCIAL

Given by Atlanta Corps, W.R.C., Last Evening.

The Bonbon social given by Atlanta Corps No. 44, W.R.C., last night, at Kutner hall, was a pronounced success. who were there enjoyed themselves yere

Work of Grading Roads Begun—An

Expositor Bull. Rev. C. N. Goulder of Lemogre is as sisting Rev. Emery with the revival neeting at the M. E. Church South, The play at the operationse Monday

evening by the Ethel Brandon Campan evening by the Ethel Brandon Campany
was fairly well attended, considering the
inclement weather.

J. J. Vanderburgh and F. C. Stillman
of Selma attended the meeting of the
Sunset Irrigation district on the West
Side on Tuesday,
Miss Florence Fuller of Augusta, Me.,
is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. L. Canch
of Selma.

The ladies of the Whitson street Meth

GORDON GRIFFITH'S TRIAL. The Jury Returns a Verdict of

The case of the People against W. G. Grillith was tried before Judge Webb in Judge Harris' department yesterday, on a charge of uttering forged paper.
It seems that in March, 1892, Griffith

It seems that in March, 1892, Griffith horrowed \$9 of Eli Henderson and gave as collateral security a note purporting to be signed by John Brown, a Wild-flower rancher, for the sum of \$155. Brown disowned the making of any such note, and Henderson notified Griffith and the money was refunded as Griffith and targed.

The matter was brought below the

The matter was brought before the grand jury and an indictment was found, but in some preliminary proceedings in the justice court the note was lest The trial occupied the entire day, the

Barrett Not Complained of, In the report of the meeting of the loand of City Trustees in resterday's Swasses, February 8.—Ten manufac-burers of tin plate here, who employed 3000 hands, have closed down, despite the passage of the Wilson bill.

The report of the meeting of the Board of City Trustees in pesterday's edition the statement was made that charges had been preferred against Offi-cer lack Berrett of the redictable of the confined against Offi-

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Geall Baking Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tarter Fowder.—No Ammonia; No Alum Used in Millions of Homes.

Brutat Assault.

The Markets.

Sax Francisco, February 5,-Wheat-

Weaker; May, \$1.115; February, seller

seron paid, \$1.00°₃; April, seller season paid, \$1.00°; April, \$1.07°₂; December, \$1.17°₂; Barley—Easter; May, 79°₄c; Perember, \$4°₂c. Corn—92°₂c.

New OHLEANS, Pebruary 5th.-An un

usually large number of visitors are in the city to othness the Mardi Gras fes-ticities, which begin this aftermon with the landing of Rex and retinue.

Mexican coace and cigars. "-New Yorl

is increasing to a many the favored territory has been acquired by Les Angeles for park purposes, and it is only a question of time when the city

is only aquestion or time when the city will have the unique distinction of pusassing the only tropical park in the
Duited States. Strange to say, othe
the midway region of the Calmenga
range is free from frost, the lower part
of the valley being occasionally visited.
—New York Evening Post.

Occur Wilde's Latest.

The way of the wit is hurd. Occur Wilde, moved by the ready appreciation of the English people, has been led to make some remarks which even his domirers are not applicating. He has been making some observations on the subject of Puritians and the theater. After devently hoping that he would not "be offered a bishorte," Mr. Wilde added, "I quite expect to see any day in the evening papers, "Greaf Discovery in Egypt. Ten more commandments by Oscar Wilde." — Exchange.

Making a Sure Thing of It.

About Opale

The projudice against opuls appears

be disappearing. Anyhow they are popular. There are several varieties of opular

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Find fault with the cook it

It may be the lard she is using for shortening. Lard is indigestible you know. But if you would always have

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restible, order the new short

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THE N'WHIRTER CASE

Brazilian Minister of War Resigns.

APACHES MURDERING SETTLERS

A Trusted Employe in the Treasury Department Caught Steal-

SAN FRANCISCO, February 2.—On re-sumption of the McWhirter case today Crittendon Thornton, counsel for Mrs. McWhirter, asked the rourt to instruc the jury to dismiss the case on the the defense was not sufficient to show that McWhirter had committed suicide. that Mewhitter had committed suicate. The Attorney referred to the fact that the principal point the defense had promised to prove to gustain the theory of suicide was that McWhitter owned the most had all the defendent of the control of the cont of smeate was that the market pistol found with the mask and clubs. The defense has absolutely and clubs. The defense has absolutely failed to produce such evidence. In support of his motion Mr. Thornton reviewed the testimony pointing out that the defense had failed to show any motive for McWhitter taking his own life. On the contrary, it had been shown that McWhitter's life was happy and that he had every promise to look forward to a bright and prosperson future. The motion was denied, Judge Gilbert remarking that he had weighed the evidence carefully and could not see his way clear to dismiss the suit at this stage of the hearing.

clear to dismiss the suit at this stage of the heaving. The first witness called in behalf of the plaintiff was Leadl's singuane, brother of Mrs. McWhitter. He restricted to the deed for property that land passed between himself and sister. There were no considerations in the transfers.

Mrs. McWhitter, the plaintiff, was the next winess. Mrs. McWhiter eail her husband was of a very chaperful disposition and was never desponfigut. Simple of the manner of the m

GEORGE W. CHILDS DEAD.

His Illness Caused From Overwork

and Anxiety.

Physical Physics of the Childs and Anxiety.

Physical Physics of the Childs and Childs are illness.

W. Childs is dead. Childs are illness. began with a fainting spell which seized him while in the office in the Ledger building January 19th. He became building January 18th. To Octame a thronoscious and Dr. Ila Costa was hestily cummoned. Restoratives were applied, with the result that in an hour the patient was able to walk wills assistance to a carriage. He was convered home and Mrs. Childs, who was at their country place in Woolon, was summoned. Br. Da Costa called in Drs. Leidy and Morris. On the following Sunday night the physicians reluctantly admitted that paralysis of the lower limbs accompanied the attack. There is little reason to doubt the inmediate cause of the attack was overwork and auxiety attendant upon his efforts that the memory of his lifelong friend, the late A. J. Drexel, be proprely honored. The day upon which came the attack was spent by Mr. Childs in preparing for the Drexel memorial services held in Drexel institute Saturday, January 20th, the serviced him profoundly, and to this fact was largely due the relapse which occurred on the night of January 21st. upconecious and Dr. Ha Costa was

CONGRESSIONAL NUTES.

The Tariff Bill Reported to the

WASHINGTON, February 2.-In th senate today Quay presented an amend ment embodying several new sections to the tariff bill. They provide for the free coimage of silver and for the purchase of 145,000 conces monthly and the issuance of treasury notes in payment therefor, and the repeal of all existing laws for the issuance of honds. Peffur's resolution calling on the secretary of the treasury to inform the senate how many hids had been received for boads and from whom they came was up for consideration.

The tariff bill was reported to the senate at 4.15 and referred to the finance committee at the request of Voorhees.

The Midwinter Fair.

The Midwinter Fair.

San Francisco, February 2.—Everything is now in readiness for the production at the exposition tomorrow evening of the grand electrical effects. The experiment made on Thursday evening was thoroughly successful, and all the architectural beauties of this group of industrial palaces will be emphasized in this way on this occasion. There will be band concerts and special illuminations of the concessional structures. The Firth wheel has not nerfected in cleetrical lighting arrangements, but will operate in the evening under the glare of the two great calcium lights. Great progress has been made in the installation of exhibits during the past iew days. Saurday afternoon is the time set for the unveiling of Miss Husmer's statue of Queen Isabella in the art palace.

News From the Islands.

Jained the Enemy. Buenos Avers, February 2.—Pie-patches from Rio say the Brazilian unin-ister of war resigned on account of disster of war resigned on account or this agreement with President Pextot on the subject of the prolonged state of the siege. The minister of war favor concillations. It is said the government transport Itaipan has Spined the in-surgents and blockaded Bahia.

Apaches on the Warpath. Treson, February 2.-Word has been erved from Mammoth, sixty mile ortheast of here, that the Apaches are northeast of here, that the Apacies are on the warpath. It is believed that they are either Kid and his band of that it is a general outbreak from the reservation. A prespector named Em-erson her been killed and his camp

The Bonds Washington, February 2 .- The total ond subscriptions received to noor mounts to \$58,002,250. The secretary amounts to \$85,002,250. The secretary may begin the work of alloting the bonds this afternoon. The effort to repeal the rax on state bank's circulation was beaten in the committee on banking to-day by vote of eight to nine.

Chinaman Hanged.

Sax Querkix, February 2.—Lee Sing was hanged at the state prison this in omingat 10.45. Sing murdered was at Churchill, fourteen miles north of this city, last evening. He sent notes the highbinder war which was rife in the Chinege quarter of San Francisco were delivered today. In one note he said: "Will be in to see you soon and

Workingmen Parade. STOCKTON, February 3.—About 350 vorkingmen paraded tonight to make a workingmen paracular to high to have showing of numbers. They will ask the city council to provide work at public expense. Several speakers addressed them. They were orderly.

Chris Evans Writes Some Letters.

MURDERER COLIANS SENTENCED

derman-Jewish Unemployed o London Hold an Exciting Meeting.

Washington, February 3.-The He saiisn debate continued today in the souse, but nothing of a sensational nature has occurred as yet, and there has ture has occurred as yet, and there has been no break in party lines, and Indi-cations are that the McCreary resolu-tion will be passed by a strict party yote. On account of pressure for time pate on the other resolution.

In the house Bland presented a report on the bill to coin the silver seignomec bullion in the treasury, and gave notice that he would call it up at the first op-portunity.

that he would call it up at the last op-portunity.
Sayers presented the sundry civil ap-propriation bill. The bill, as reported, appropriates \$32,291,382 for the fiscal year of 1895. The bill for 1894 carried an appropriation of \$41,716,511. The selfunates submitted to the committee for 1895 amounted to \$3,381,002, the great-est saving being in the item for rivers and harbors, the sum recommended being \$3,301,000 against \$44,105,155 in 1894. For public buildings and grounds the appropriation drops from \$1,077,500 to \$447,000; artificial limbs for coldiers from \$47,000 to \$196,000; claims, back pay and bounty from \$750,000 to \$440, 1900.

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Hitt was recognized to complete his speech begun yesterday. He reviewed the main points of his speech yesterday, dwelling on the inconsistency of the administration's policy. Hit characterized Blount's report as a skillfully prepared argument of a criminal lawyer, bearing incontestable internal evidence of his character. He concluded with a brilliant peroration demounting the nots of the administration against the new republic in the Pacific, a course in violation of the opinious of all writers and authorities on international law and revolting to our particistion because it was an attempt to overturn our own flesh and blood.

Rayner there of the frontern affairs com-

wolting to our patriotism because it was an attempt to overturn our own flesh and blood.

Raynor (Dem.) of Maryland, one of the members of the foreign affairs committee, followed in support of the resolution. While discussing Boutelle's resolution of inquiry into the authority by which Bloom had ordered the flag, which Bloom had ordered the flag in the flag," said he, "like the Irish are with the flag," said he, "like the Irish are with the shillaish—wherever you see a place for a flag he want to haul it up." (Forent Republican applause.) "Hetter haul it up than haul it down," interfeced Boutelle. "He has not slopped talking shout it in twenty years," Raynor continued amid laughter, "And he never will," said Boutelle, (Republican applause.) "He seems to be dreaming in his sleep and waking hours," continued Raynor, "and if be were to start for the North pole, solitary and slone, with the folds of the flag about him, the nineteenth century would find him standing in majestic solitude upon the frozen axis of the world, waving the Stars and Stripes." (Republican applause.) "Ent not under ordered the flag hauled down," said Boutelle, amid renewed applause. The eloquent close of Haynor's speech was the signal for an enthosistic demonstration on the Democratic side.

The Midwinter Fair.

Sax Francisco, February 3. -- The amount of cash received at the Midwin-News From the Islands.

Accaland, N. Z. February 2.

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Steamship Mariposa arrived today from Hawali, bringing news to January 20th.

When the Mariposa left Hawaii the people were restlessly assisting the declarion of the United States congress.

The reported landing of United States marines and sailors has no foundation in truth, and it may be said there is no change in the situation. Pending the United States, the newspapers which support the provisional government deny the right of the United States to bring reaching the Chero Received at the Midwinter Town the Although the grounds. The main buildings were outlined by heandlescent lights and this, with the other electric illuminations, in truth, and it may be said there is no change in the situation. Pending the United States, the newspapers which support the provisional government deny the right of the United States to restore the Queen. Advices from Samos under date of January 27th, say that Chief Malieto has taken steps to bring rebellious chiefs before the chief justice. All immediate prospect of under war in Samoa is at an end.

Stole Silver Dollars ter Fair during the week ending Febru

Stole Silver Dollars.

Wabilingto, February 2.—Treasury officials have discovered that James Anderson of Indiana, a trusted messenger, the been pillering either dollars from hags in the vaults. The bags were packed in boxes. Through a hole in one of the boxes Auderson cut a bag and withdrew the money. So far as discovered, nearly \$1000 was taken in that way, and the investigation is not fast mere represented by the complete. Anderson is only 19 that the books were destroyed. The

cashier did not have time to close the sale. Loss, Roston store \$235,000, in-surance \$10,000; other losses, \$60,000.

Collins Sentenced SAN FRANCISCO, February 3.—Patrick Boutelle Scores the Admin-J. Collins was brought down from the county full today to Judge Belcher's istration's Policy. county fail today to Judy's beliefer's court to receive the death penalty sentence for the brutal murder of his wile, Sarah, while the was attending to be duties as junities of the Adler free kinderaraten school rooms in October last, by stableing her different times. It was out red that Collins be taken to the county july by the sheriff to be executed on Fidday, the lith day of April next. It thank your honor? remarked Collins as he resumed his seat in the prisoners dock.

Excited Hugenetword.

Excited Unemployed. a procession of German-dewish unem-ployed gave it out that they would hold a meeting in the historic St. Paul's church in order to call attention to their church in order to call attention to their grievances and saarest towards the church for that purpose. The policy them and chubbed them vigorously. The procession the worn to Trainigar square and held an eventing meeting, during which many they speeches were made. A strong force of police is guard-ing St. Paul's church and will remain on duty all night.

Evans Writes Some Letters. Visalia, February 3.—Chris Evans was at Churchill, fourteen miles north

dennie Wells and Nettie Spano, charged with yagrancy, were allowed to go on their own recognizance yesterday on motion of the district attorney.

AFFAIRS IN CONGRESS ENGLISH TUG SEIZED

In Rio Harbor By Order of Peixoto.

WELLO EVIDENTLY RECOVERED

A Land Battle in Which the Insurgents Were Victorious.

Rio Janeiro, February 8.—A fresh sensation was created yesterday by the summary scizure of a British tag by rder of Peixoto. The English friends of Mello and Da Gonna, it has been as-seried, have not only given ammunition to the insurgents sailors, but have aljourned to extend the debate until \$30 Tuesday afternoon, with the understanding that the Boutelle resolution be included in the special order that a voto be taken at the conclusion of the debate on the other resolution. the wharf she was overhauled by one of Percoto's boats, and the Brazilian officials went aboard despite the vigorous ficials went aboard despite the vigorous protests of Captain Cardiff, who was taking dynamite to the insurgent variship Trajano. The Brazilian officials compelled the captain to return to the whart, where the dynamite was taken ashore and put in possession of the government. The matter was reported by the captain to the british officials, but nothing so far has been done except the cabling of the captain's statement and Peixolo's reasons for making the seizure to the home guvernment.

cabling of the captain a seatment much periodo's reasons for making the selfaure to the home government. The action of Great Britian over this incident is awaited with much interest. English residents here are disposed to condemn Peixote and grow indignant over what they term the ill Ireatment of the Cardiff's captain, but in all other quarters Peixoto is considered justified in doing as he did.

It is helicved the rebel war ship Republica is hovering around near Santa Gruz, and will in a short time try to land troops. These troops are intended to march against Nichteroy, and join in the combined attack with the naval beet upon that city. Da Gana has again asked the foreign ministers in Rio to recognize the insurgents as beligerents. They have, however, up to the time of sending this dispatch, made no reply to his message.

News has been received here of a batte at Quritiba, 108 miles west of Parana. on the left bank of the Quritiba-

his missage.

News has been received here of a battle at Quritina, 105 miles west of Paragua, on the left bank of the Quritina river. At first the government troops seemed to have the indvantage, but the insurgents regained what they had lost, and finally drove the government army from the field. It is said that between 3000 and 4000 men were energed on such side. The government troops had 200 killed. The insurgents also suffered considerable loss. Admiral de Mello has apparently recovered from his recent tilhees, as word was received that he had been very active within the past feed days in the southern part of the republic, and has surceeded in sending a thousand men north. The victory of the insurgents at Curitha will undoubtedly lead to the two insurgent forces of the republic in an advance upon the north, and as Peiroto is making every effort to check them, an engagement between the opposing armics is imminent near Santos.

dispaten received from Minister Willie hast Saturday. Willis reports the receipt of a letter from President. Bole giving the specifications asked for in Willis' recent letter. Dole's letter contains fifty pages of closely written matter. This is not forwarded, owing to the lack of time before the sailing of the steamer.

An once Secret.

Junior Partner—Our traveler ought to be discharged. Hertold one of our enstomers that I am an ignorant fool. Senior Partner—I shalt speak to him and insist that no more office secrets he sivulged. -Boston Gazette.

In front of his early home, in Swe-len, stands a monument with this in-cription, "John Eriesson was born scription, "John Eriesson was born here." It is a large granife monument and was built by the miners of his na-tive region wholly at their own charges. Conductor James McEntee of the Un

on Pacific railroad claims to have las

soed a deer with a bellcord, an experi ence that is vouched for by the tradi-hands. The train was going at full speed near Echo, U. T., at the time. This is a progressive age. The king of Corea has purchased an electric light plant in this country, which will have 2,060 incandescent humps and will illuminate the king's palace and grounds.

One of the largest retail dry goods bouses in Boston has a standing con-tract with a daily newspaper to take all the small change received each day by

the newspaper. The average cost of building an English ironclad is £48 per ton; French. £55; Italian, £57; German, £50.

THE CONSTITUTION VIOLATED

Navy Under the Control of a Georgia Politician.

Washington, February 5.—The Ha unian debate again occupied the at-tention of the house, a night ression be ing held to permit speeches by those who desired to talk but who otherwise would not have had an opportunity or account of the limited time allowed. The debate is attracting much less at tention in the house than was anticipated. This is perhaps partly due to the abandonment of the policy of restoration by the administration and part

ation by the administration and partly to the fact that the long tariff debate has sorfeited the house. The principal speeches today were made by Johnson of Indiana, Boutolle and Patterson of Tomessee, and Black of Illinois. The Hawaiian debate was resumed by Morse (Republican of Massachusetts who had we minutes, but before he had proceeded one, Outhwaite (Bemoorat of Ohio) celled him to order for unposition mentary language. The language to which furthwaite objected was as follows: "Strange to tell, at the command of their master, the great Grover Cleretinal, his cuckoos in the house and sensate that have been also stamed southern Democratis, who are the loudest shouters for a white man's government, disregard all their ancient irsulitions about the white man's supremey and a white man's supremey and a white man's sovernment. The speaker ruled the

administration for trying to restore the deposed queen.
Black (Demucral of Illinois) argued in favor of the policy of non-interference and said the Republicane were working for political effect. "We are affectivened and said the "and we think we all get him." You Voorhees Republican, and Griffin spoke against and for the McCreary resolution.
Patterson (Dean.) of Tennessee defended the administration. Wheeler (Dem.) of Alabama and Oates (Dem.) of Alabama continued the debate. The former delivered a glowing enlogy of Cleveland. The latter areased in latter of the McCreary resolution from a legal standpoint.

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Boutelle (Rep.) of Maine, who followed Oates, after ruleving the contents of his resolution reproducting the policy of the administration, he added: "Whatever may be the tandy expression of this house I claim a accorable verifiet on my indictement from the American people." Continuing he followed up the events to the attempted promulgation by the ex-queen of the new consilitation of January 14th. That act he denominated the political suicide of the Hawaiian monarchy. "The humor of the American mane," said Boutelle, "given a consideration of January 14th. That act he Hawaiian monarchy. The humor of the American mane," said Boutelle, "given a constant of the American and Minister Willis. I have no words to express my contempt for the policy of treachery and duplicity and false prelease, and you on the other side cannot condone this outrage. You cannot make this heroic." (Applauss.) He characterized Gresham as a "diaappointed and apostate secretary of state," who, in conjunction with the President, sought not only to uproof and overturn an American government, but to degrade the American may by putting it under control of a Georgia politician in order to get some one who would hand down the American light applaused when he to dreaw written, whether by the secretary of the navy or the President. The constitution way violated and he who penued it rendered himself liable to punishment. As a partisan be might well glory and jeat over the present policy of the Democratic party, which, he collect he concluded with a glowing eulogy to the American ling, reciting a faw verses, a sort of apsistuple to the stars and stripes, written by a native of Hawaii. He was liberally applauded when he took his seat.

Bryan Murder Case.

Bryan Murder Case. PETALUMA, February 5.—The coroner' jury in the case of Mrs. Nancy Meagher who was assessinated a few weeks ago today brought in a verdict charging Mr

Will Probably Strike.

Tacoua, Wash., February 5.—The resident of one of the organizations of joining in an advance upon the forth of the control of the company c 10 pratection.

The Next State Fair.

SACRAMENTO, February 6.--The State board of Agriculture today held its anmust musting here and transacted some nual meeting here and transacted amno rentine business. The date of opening the next state fair was fixed for Septem-3d, to continue two weeks. John Boggs of Coliner was re-elected president, G. W. Hancock of this city amperimendent of the park and Christopher Green of San Francisco superintendent of the parking. The annual report to the governor was read and anlopted. The report is very long, and contains a review of the industrial condition of the state.

Bancroft Expelled.

SAN FRANCISCO, February fi. By unan-imone vote, the Society of California Ploncers tonight expelled II. II. Ban rong, historian, from honorary member-enip of the society. Resolutions de-nouncing Bancroft for alleged untruth-ful statements about pioneers in his history were also adopted.

Chinese Registration. SAN FRANCISCO, February 5.-Collector of Internal Revenue Welborn today received a telegram from Washington received a casegram from wastington informing him that he had been granted an additional \$12,500 to be expended for the registration of Chinese. A portion of the money will be used in the employment of extra clerks.

Time Extended a Month. SAN FRANCISCO, February 5th.—The Midwinter Fair will be extended a month beyond the time first proposed. The managers have decided that as there has been a delay of a month in the

opening that it should be made up at the other end. The fair will not close until July 31st and probably not until

That Benj. Harrison and Mrs. Brutal Assault.

Los Asoelles, February 5.—J. C. Bell, the well known suctioner and wealthy cition, was arrested here today charged with an attempt to rayiely Mis, Julia Mugneme. Bell is 68 years of age. Stanford Will Marry,

BUT THE RUMOR IS DENIED.

The Ex-President and the Attorney of Mrs. Stanford Say the Story is Incorrect.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., February 5,-Thu Daily Evening Democrat says tonight The Democrat has learned through which it believes to be reliable source when to be a senjamin Harrison and Mrs. Stanford, widow of the late Leland Stanford, will shortly be united A Saugeting Scheme,
Dassing through Hudson street with
Africad, I chanced to pass the establishment of a firm of "folders and repackres" of dry goods. Before the door were
a hundred or more little isflered goods,
bearing odd markines, but showing that
they were destined for a firm in Texas,
doing business in a town near the Mexican line. in marriage at Pale Alto. The ex-President is now preparing to leave In-dianapolis for Stanford University to diamapolis for Stanford University to deliver a series of lectures, and white there will be married." Mrs. Stanford, whose wealth is estimated at \$20,000,000, was a warm friend of the late Mrs. Harrison, and during the latter & Harrison and Stanford's formed a close and lasting friendship, and one which has terminated in the tumored partiage.

INDIANAMORE. February & Feoria a

terminated in the tunbres marriage.

INDIANAPOLIS, February 6.—From a member of ex-Precident Harrison's family it is learned tonight that there is no foundation for the ramor that he is so marry Mrs. Lehand Stanford.

they were destined for a firm in Texas, doing basiners in a town near the Mexican line. "Do you know," asked my companion, "why traces goods are put up in such small packages."

Upon replying in the negative be continued: "They are to be smoughed across the Mexican line. The goods are put up in such small packages."

They are to be smoughed across the Mexican line. The goods are purchased in their original mackages and adirected here. The wesden horses are discarded, and the goods subjected to hydrachic presents and baled. Each bale contains about 60 pieces, or half the number of an ordinary dry goods case. "The goods are then shinged to Texas, and all marks removed. When all is arranged, some night the little bales are slung across the backs of mules, two bales to each animal, and with an arranged excert the trade proceeds over the border to some distributing point in Mexico, where the goods are sold to Mexican teafers at a good profit.

"Sunggling in this manner is quite extensively carried on between this country and Mexico, the United States getting in return for its dry goods, which are the most costly handled, cheap Mexican colice and cigars."—New Yorll Hereld. is so marry Mrs. Leland Stanford.
Say Francesco, February 6 — Efforts to see Mrs. Stanford tonight to verify the trath of the dispatch from Shelby-ville, Ind., were unavailable. Mrs. Stanford's attorney, Eussell J. Wilson, was shown the dispatch, and he positively stated there was no truth in the report.

report.

The wife of Policemen Frank King is very ill with consumption and cannot live much longer. She has been a long and patient sufferer, but there is now no possible chance for her recovery. no possible cuance for her recovery.

If you happen to hear some staid citizen making remarks about "Little Dick," and "Seven, come eleven," don't think him "Imny," for he is one of the "crap shooters" in the Midwinter Mineral short.

strel show. Every raisin grower should attend the meeting to be held in this city this afternoon. Frank S. Johnson of San Francism will explain his plan for putting the raisin industry on a profitable basis for all interested and o'her plans will be discussed. America's Only Prostless Dett.

Mate isompressed to be the only frostless bolt in the United States lies between the city of Los Angeles and the
Prefite occan. It fravesses the footbills
of the Catheraga range and has an elevation of between 250 and 460 feet. In
breadth it as perlan a three miles. The
waters of the Pacific are visible from
it, and the previously of the ocean has
of course consetting to do with bunishing frosts. During the winter bestson
tins tract produces toundoes, pens,
beans and other tender vegetables, and
here the leavon flourishes, a tree that is
peculiarly susceptible to cold. Tropical
trees may be also cultivated with success, and in concertion with this fact it
is interesting to have that a part of the
flavored bereitary has been acquired by

During the prevalence of the grippe the past senson it was a noticeable first that those who depended upon Dr. King's New Discovery not only had a speedy recovery but escaped all of the roublerome after effects of the malady. This remedy seems to have a peculiar power in effecting rapid cures not only in eases of ha grippe, but in all discusses at throat, chest and longs, and has cured cases of arching and hay fever of long standing. Try it and be convinced. It won't disappoint. Free trial buttle at Webster Bros., corner K and Mariposa streets.

streets.

If you are not feeling strong and beathy, try Electric Bitters. If "La Cirippo" has left you weak and weary, use Electric Bitters. This remety are a circuly and Liver, Stounde had Kidneys, guntly adding these organs to perform their functions. If you are afflicted with the strong and the strong was a construction of the strong will find speedly and permanent relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need. From other than the strong was the strong with the strong was strong to the and \$1.00 per bottle at Webster Bros. Giry Drug Store, Cor. K and Marinessa Sts.

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BANKING HOUSES

Making a Sure Thing of H.

"What in the mame of Jupiter have
you served up all the pockets of my
wercout for?" asked Mr. Wilson.

"My dear," said Mrs. Wilson, "I
have an important letter to my milliner
that I want you to post.".—Boston Home
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Tired and hungry, a fraveler whom we may call Mr. Smith entered a village inn and ordered a reast chicken. He sat down by the fire and took great confort in watching the fowl reasting on the spit and in thinking how line the flavor would be. It was nearly does when a strange looking individual entered the kitchen. This costume was eventic, but it was unfoultedly that of a great personage.

To the inhibetoper he said with an impatient, and, as it seemed to langary Mr. Smith, an insufferably hamplay air, "Well, William, will that chicken be reasted seem" "Sir," said Mr. Smith sternly, "that chicken is mined! ordered it before you."

yon."
"What is that to me?" cried the person

age highly.

What is that to you? cried Mr. Smith, faint with hunger and just indignation. Then the intrinder spoke again and more gently. He said: "You see, sir, I want the turnspit chain to complete my costume. I am going to represent the British Prince in an enfertiment of the town hall this evening."—Youth's Companion. Easy Enough.

Easy Enough.
Willis—But Stanter have any trouble in fluiding his way around the streets when he was in Boston?
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Mamma, is my bathing suit

Daughter-Mamma, is my bathing ant in the trunt? Mamma-I don't know. Take that mi-groscope and see for yourself, Detroit Free Press.

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RAISIN GROWERS MEET

Frank S. Johnson Elaborates His Suggestion,

AND EDWARD F. ADAMS ANOTHER

The Latter Includes All the Fruit Growing Interests and is Not, Therefore, Autagouistic.

There was a large assemblage of fruit growers at Kutner hall vesterday afterou to hear what Frank S. Johnson a San Francisco and Edward F. Adams of Santa Cruz had to offer in aid of the depressed condition of raisin and fruit

Mr. Johnson is the senior member of the Johnson-Locke Mercantile Con-pany, and his partners, Mersrs. Locke

pany, and his partners, Messs. Locke and Paton, accompanied him, and occu-pied seats on the stage. Mr. Adams is the manager of the State Fruit Exchange recently organ-ized at San Francisco, the directors of

ized at San Francisco, the directors of which were selected from the more important fruit growing districts throughout the state.

Mr. Johnson's plan, as elatorated yesterday, took into consideration the raisin industry only, while that of Mr. Adams was more comprohensive, and included all branches of fruit growing, including raisins, prunes, oranges and green and dried fruits generally in the scope of its operation,

green and tries trius generally in the scope of its operation.

It was made plain that these two propositions were not necessarily antagnistic; on the contrary, the raisin communition regressed by Mr. Johnson, if certical out, would very properly become one of the adjunct branches of the state exchange and would ecoporate with the name interests, of which San Jose is the center, the groups interest of Livership.

prane interests, or where san Jose is the center, the courge interests of Riverside, and so on through the list.

The general sentiment is that each particular branch of the fruit industry must by some means arrive at unison of aution throughout the slate with regard to sustaining prices, and at the same to sustaining prices, and at the same time co-operate with other special branches wherever there is a community

The meeting was called to order by D. The meeting was called to order by D. T. Fouler, who stated its purposes, and the fact that two separate meetings of fruit growers had been adjourned to that time and place by compon consent, and on motion Mr. Fouler was elected chairman and W. W. Phillips secretary. Frank S. Johnson was introduced and ciated that he came here in response to an invitation from a meeting of Freero raisin growers, to give them his ideas on the situation.

e situation. He had been identified with the raisir dustry from its incention, and, there-He had been identified with the raisin industry from its incaption and therefore had given it much careful thought. The chief difficulty in arriving at any conclusion was the multiplicity of plans proposed. He had read carefully all the published plans proposed, and had evolved one which in his opinion possessed the requisite flexibility to meet the demands of the business. He held that the commission man and the packer were as necessary to the business as the grover, for the reason that the autural channels of trade connot be ignored, and claimed that to a large extent the commission packer had been the subject of undeserved abuse.

CONTROL EXISTING CONDITIONS

accept well settled conditions and then see how they can be controlled. This done in the raisin business and better prices will be realized. The first requisite is to establish control. If this is not done the present methods inevitably besident by the present methods inevitably the control of the present methods in the process. leads to the extermination of the weak-est in the business. Therefore the raisin growers must concentrate; must co-operate.

The plan which he would present in-

cludes the proper financial assistance to the grower, and if adopted without marked change all the money wanted can be furnished.

MR. JOHNSON'S PLAN.
In order to carry out the proposed plan at least 90 to 95 per cent of the raisin growers of Fresno, Madera, Tulare

sin growers of Fresno, Madera, Tulare and Kines counties must come into the conpact. This includes \$5 per cont of the raisin growers in the state.

Within a few days he will form the California Fruit and Raisin Growers company, with cleven directors, all of whom shall be growers from these four counties and five or six of them would be from Fresno. The plan would be cooperation, pure and simple.

The stock of the company would be based on one share for each acre of raisin vines at the nominal par value of \$5 each, and would call in one-fifth of the rapital stock, or \$1, per acre, the notes of owner to be given for the remainder. All the stock of the company would be bessed by trustess selected by the growers, and they would issue scrip cer-

All the stock of the company would be issued by trustees selected by the growers, and they would issue scrip certificates to growers. The object of this was to enable the directors to handle the financial matters of the company, and at the same time prevent commission packers or anyone immical to the interests of the growers getting control. Next the company would construct a brick warehouse, with rement floor and iron roof in Freeno, with capacity sufficient for 1,500,000 looks of raisins, and concentrate the business here.

MUST SELL F.O.B.

There is only one way to handle misins in California. As an instance of the damage done by indiscriminate conthe damage done by indiscriminate consignments, he cited the fact that during
holidays. New York city could landle
about forty cars a week, but during the
last eason 230 cars were landed there,
and broke the market down completely.
The east is no fit place to slore rations
for the reason that the moist weather
lends to rot them and causes then to
sugar. For these and other reasons
they should be stored here.

HOW PRICES ARE BROKEN.

The price for raisins each season is made by the most impecuneous grower, who being compelled to realize at once drags down the financially abler growers with him. Therefore it is necessary to take care of the necessitios grower

here.
An arrangement will be made for ad-

An arrangement will be made for advances to chable these weaker growers to cather and dry their crops, and an effort will be made to thus control all the raisins in this and other counties. He thought the commission packer was much abused with a few exceptions; and that they had done the best they could but the work was too big in them. His proposed company would make no attempt to pack, but wanted the packers to remain in the business as packers. He did not propose to usurp their business, but to assume control of them.

THE CONTROL OF THE GOODS.

The grower would take his goods what packer he pleased, old brands would be retained and possibly new ones would be retained and possibly now once originated. The packers would give receipts for raisins delivered, and the company would advance money on these and take them into the warehouse, which would end the packers' present control of them. Private packs, such as Colonel Forsyth's and A. B. Butler's, would be put in the warehouse along with the rest, whether they had need of advances or not.

course, involved uniform e want of which is now the This, of course, involved uniform grading, the want of which is now the grentest abuse and damage to the business. As explanation of this he cited attracts much attention.

the matter of salmon packing. When a few years ago some thrifty companies put up fall salmon which were devoid of oil or color, and in facturint for food, the result was not only the loss of 33 per cent of the trade with England, but it stimulated the trade in cannel corn beef and mutton as a substitute. Just so grading 2-crown raisins as 3-crown broke prices and run down honest 3-crown goods to the 2-crown rate. Therefore the company must control packing houses and have nothing but hourst packing.

When the present cercage is in full bearing there will be about 4,000,000 boxes of ruisins. It will be necessary to climinate the second crop and the low grade list crop by using it for brandy or long feed. Kaisins at 1/2 cents are long feed, Kaisins at 1/2 cents are long feed, Kaisins at 1 cent for log og reed. Raisins at 1½ cents ar reaper than wheat at 1 cent for ho

(ed.) Formerly eastern buyers would pur chase in large lots, but now they adop a hand-to-mouth policy, which is ur chase in large lots, but now they adop a hand-to-mouth policy, which is un satisfactory to them, but they are com-pelled to do so for the reason that brok ers cut under prices on commission.

KEEP PRICES UP.

The proper method is to control the trade, as the salmon trade is, notify eastern buyers that the first half million castern buyers that the first half million boxes will he sold at a fixed price, and the next half million at 5 cents advance a box and so on with each installment, and that goods must be paid for on arrival. Eastern purchasers will then know that prices will be unintained and will purchase confidently. Besides this the company will be enabled to scenre better freight rates. At the present time beans, mustant seed, canned salmon and canned fruits are blind through to the east at \$60 per car, while raisins pay \$240. The car of salmon was worth \$1200, white the raisins were worth \$600 or \$700. This

salmon was worth \$1200, while the raisins were worth \$600 or \$700. This nust be changed. The morehanse of San Fameisco tsught the milroads a lesson that must be repeated here. Through this organization \$350,000 could be excel in freight above. However, and the purchased at a saving of one-fourth, and labels at one-half present rates.

fourth, and labels at one-half present rates.

In closing he remarked: "Indivocate the formation of a raise association. I will undertake to incorporate a raisin and dried fruit association, officered and the stock held by fruit growers. If you do this you will win you battle; if not you will go on and get whipped. But you neighbors. The whole thing will be in your hands. The danger lies in multiplicity of plans; make as few as possible. The directors will be nonneed in a few days.

Mr. Johnson then answered numerous cuestions with regard to the plan, which took up considerable lime, at the close of which the usefulng gave in favorable expression of opinion by a manimones you and also a vote of thanks to Mr. Johnson.

STATE FRUIT GROWERS' EXCHANGE.
The hour had grown late when Edward F. Adams of Santa Cruz, manager ward r. Adams of Santa Graz, manager of the state exchange, was introduced. He stated that Mr. Johnson's plan was germane to the objects of the exchange and explained its origin, objects and purposes, which are fully set forth in the recentions.

purposes, which are fully set forth in the constitution, etc., and pamphlets giving full outline could be had by addressing him at San Francisco. He will remain here a short time and growers will do well to confer with him.

The California Fruit Growers' Exchange was formulated on a plan to include all kinds of fruit interests. The directors were all fruit growers and persons whose other business interests in my way condicted with those of the industry.

dustry.

They had formulated the best plan they could device, but were not as such as a first they would not accept anything and everything that could tend to improve it, and reported that Mr. Johnson's suggestions had not been heters them earlier that they might have been considered and available features incorporated.

AN EXCHANGE'S PLAN.

of the industry.

He cited the valuable work done by
the Stanta Clarm prome exchange, which
was stated at length a week age in Time
REPURIES, which at an expenditure of
\$1,600, worked a saving of \$300,000 to
prune grower last season.

prime growers last season.

The matter of grading was also dwelf upon at length. The fruit interests are all common regardless of the kind.

Owing to furited time he was mable to go fully into detail, but his plan commended itself to the growers to the extent that the chairman was empowered to appoint and amounce a committee of seven, including himself, on arganization, and the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

nanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That this meeting of raisin rowers cordially approves the objects of the California State Fruit Growers' Exchange, and undertakes to give their hearty support."

A general discussion followed.

their hearty support."
A general disensision followed, in which several members took part. It was suggested that each exholo district hold meutings, and elect delegates to meet and confer from time to time in establishing a local organization. The matter was left, however, in the hands of the committee to be appointed, and a vote of thanks extended to Mr. Adams, and the meeting adjourned.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-The West Park Lodge, I. O. G. T., at its last regular meeting unanimously adopted the fol-

meeting unanimously acceptable lowing resolution:
Whereas, the soloon has at all times been a curse to the commonwealth, taking the earnings of the laborer for that which is a thousand times worse than nothing, causing crime and suffering in the land, defeating justice and just legislation, and

the land, defearing justice and just legislation, and Whereas, a day of rest is recognized and observed by the great mass of the people, thus giving our young use a great opportunity of frequenting such hannts of trime, and Whereas, the best interests of this county can be secured only by legislation restricting or destroying that which can produce only evil, therefore, be it Resolved, that West Park Lodge No. 200, I. O. G. T., does heartily endors the action of the Bont of Supervisors of Fresno county in closing all saloons in the county of Fresno on Sundays. Committee on Resolutions, E. W. Lindsuy, J. S. Dore, R. W. Rhea.

ANOTHER INSOLVENT.

D. B. Sadler Files a Petition in the Superior Court.

D. B. Sadler, a vineyardist at Malaga

filed a petition in the superior court yesterday asking that he be declared an insolvent debtor. His liabilities are as

ollows: Fresno-R. F. Dickinson \$500, Alford Rogers \$27, Dr. A. G. Deardonff \$7.50, & Rogers \$27, Dr. A. G. Deardorff \$7.50, N. Goth& Co. \$4.60, Revenueva \$7.50, S. Evinger \$3.80, H. Long \$7, Tong Duck \$7, Tong Chong \$21.80, Theo Harris, \$2.50. San Francisco—C. M. Bates \$1450, Malaga—J. E. Sloan \$100, Total, \$2130.

The pelitioner's assets consists of personal property valued at \$200, which is exempt from execution.

Populists Already in the Field.

THEY ARE FULL OF CONFIDENCE

Disorganized Condition of the Dem ocratic Party-The Republicaus Harmonious.

The Populists say they will be in it during the coming campaign in this county and say it as if they meant it. A prominent member of that party, in conversation with a Republican re-porter, gave it as his opinion that his party would certainly elect part if not all of its ticket. When it was suggested all of its treet. When it was suggested that the People's Party could accomplish much more if they fused with either of the other parties, this Populist ecorated the idea and asserted that his party would put up a straight ticket, having decided against any combination whureyer. This intention will, if certified out certainly disappoint, a number is out, certainly disappoint a number of Dismocrat candidates, who hoped for the indorsement of the People's Party. The Populists will hold a preliminary convention in this city on the 22d of this month for the purpose of organizing more thoroughly. They intend selecting men to conduct this campaign who, while believing in fair methods, are well acquainted with all kinds of political trickery and will therefore know how to frastrate it in short, as The Regumana's informant expressed it, they are going to stand entirely on their

So far but few candidates have been So far but few candidates have been mentioned in the Populist ranks. There are a large number of People's Party men who would like to put up J. P. Vincent for sheriff. If Vincent connected to run he would modulily receive the full party vote. C. G. Sayle is being mentioned in connection with the superior judgeship. He is an out and out Populist. Roy. W. H. Martin, the Populists think, would make a line steeparty, and they are condident of his dection if he accepts the nomination. G. H. Malter is spoken of an a promising candidate for the assembly. These, at present, are the most promisent candidates on the People's Yarty side.

It is plain that the Demorrals feel very measy over the approaching campaign, and there are one or two frank enough to admit openly the desperate straits in which their party is. The old differences in the party in this round have not been healed, and there exists besides great disaffection, on account of the aluminable course of the present national administration. The majority of the Benocrats of Fresno consty are non of intelligence, able to to their own thinking, and cannel to hoodwinked by the tracking administration organs. They know that administration are not intelligence, able to to their own thinking, and cannel to hoodwinked has demanded a relative property and the language of the Bandelia question, they know that has dealer and the party's platform as regards the linauchi question, they know that allowing and fair, they know that Cleveland and has aniservient congress are doing their best to ruin California industries—the know all this and condemn it. Is if a wonder that they are faltering in their allegiance to their party in view of all this?

"Judging from prezent appearance, said a prominent Democrat yesterday,
"I believe our party will lose 40 per
cent of its voters next fall. These disaffected Democrats will vote with the
Populists. If the latter get 15 per Populists. If the latter get 15 per cent of the Rapublican voters in addi-tion to this percentage, they will sweep the county. There is no use attempting to deny that there exists great dissatis, faction with the administration, and it seems to me almost uncessible as the seems to me atmost impossible to over-come it and restore harmony. They have been fooled too often, and no amount of campaign oratery will serve to inspire them with confidence. There is nothing strange in all this. Domocratis can read and think, and when they see that the administration is condemned by the most prominent Democratic papers in the country; when they think of the hard times brought upon them by the Cleveland-Wall-street com-bination, is it not natural that they should feel like throwing off the party yoke?"

There has been consucation special tion of late as to who will conduct the Democratic campaign in the fall. There are quite n number of people who he lieve Seanter Coucher will take n prominent part, athers think it would be good policy to put J. D. Collins, the old Democratic war horse of the country, in conpolicy to put 3. D. Collins, the old Demoratic war horse of the country, in control of the organization, while still others prefer to put in entirely new men. There is undoubtedly an impression among the Democrates in the country that the city people wish to control the party and secure the offices, and this impression is by no means fil-founded. The rountry Democrate have become very asspicious of the city Democrate and it is very probable that a warm light will be made for the country Democrate and the secure themselves, they will be able to control the organization. If the country Democrate anumber of Democrate in this city who will be glad to see this come about, Being fair minded they believe it time that the Democrates outside the city receive some recognition.

A strange rumor has been current the past week, and if true it proves that the Democrats realize the gravity of the sit-uation, and will indorse only such cansind can stick. It is stated that the county committee has decided to have candidates for office appear hefore it, with the intention of investigating their records. If they are already in office records. It they are arrendy in onice and aspire to remain there, or seek something higher, the investigation will be particularly rigorous. This departure is certainly a novel one and is being freely commented upon. Some candidates do not like the innovation at all, while others are delighted with itmore proof that it is difficult to please exervisors. veryhody.

The Republicans have reason to congrataliste themselves on the harmony existing in their party. They cast a big vote in the last dection and will poll a still larger in the coming one. There is no doubt that many people will prefer to cast their lot with the Republicans rather than with the Populliets, which preference will greatly swell the Republican vote. With a good organization in charge of the enumaging there will be even better results than two years ago.

It is comewhal surprising that the police are totally unnware of the fact that gambling is quite general in town. There is hardly a Maripoen street enloor There is hardly a Maripoes street saloon that has not its stud poker game, and it is statiol that one may even indulge in the recherche game of craps in one of the big hotels of the city. Fare also is being played, or has been, until quite recently—yet the police know nothing of all this wickedness. Nearly every man around town who doesn't wear lamss buttons and a blue coat knows that there is as much gambling as ever in the city. The peace officers seem to be a peculiarly mear sighted lot of folks,

The Athletic football team was hand-somely entertained by the Olcander eleven at Olcander Sunday evening. There was a practice game in the after-Mrs. Winslow's Soonend Symp has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, soften the gums, always all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Twenty-dve cents a bottle.

THE RAISIN GROWERS. A Call for Meetings to Consider

the Johnson Plan.
Entron Reschanger :- I have been requested to send out a call to raisin growers in the several school districts to meet next Tuesday night and discuss the plan of dispusing of our raisins, as set forth by Frank S. Johnson of San

the plan of disposing of our raisins, as set forth by Frank S. Johnson of San Francisco last Saturday. It is believed best to let all understand his plan as thoroughly as possible before we meet by the authority of the committee of seven who were to be appointed by our chairman, D. T. Fowter. This meeting is for the purpose of getting all the light we can on the Johnson plan. Many of the growers were not present at the meeting, hence the necessity that they may learn all they can.

Several gentlemen who are growers and intelligent business men have said, and correctly too, that since Mr. Johnson has been invited to come by a conmittee of ive men, and lic has come at his own expense and the half ent was naid by him or a friend of his nand a friend of his plan, that they deem it proper that we come together at the earliest possible hear to discuss the plan. We will meet at the Sandinavian school house Monday night, never an expense and the farm of the continuation of the continuation of the same cording to adjournment. Can not sait the districts meet Tuestay night, or we described point, but to better enable us to act intelligently when we shall be called out by the authority of the committee of seven later on to select delegates to meet at Fresno by the call of and committee. Be sure and call your meetings as early as you can. Let us meet and

meet at green by the can of sam committee. Be sure and call your meeting as early as you can. Let us meet am acquaint ourselves with the plan.

CARCOLL GREET.

Scandinavian Colony February 2, 1894

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. Official Report of Their Session

The Board of Supervisors of Fresh ounty met in regular session on this

Present, F. P. Wickersham, Super

Present, K. B. Buller, Supervisor.
Present, T. B. Sayrs, Supervisor.
Present, T. B. Foster, Supervisor.
J. B. Johnson, Clerk.
It was ordered that the hereinafter
anned indigent persons be allowed the
aums set opposite their names for their
upport until the further action of the
point to-will.

board, to-wit.

T. H. H. Gibbs, age 77 years, \$8 per month; Mrs. Elizabeth Thavis, age 75 years, \$10 per month; R. Jones, age 75 years, \$10 per month; R. Jones, age 78 years, \$3 per month.

The following named supervisors were appointed a committee of tree to pre-cerd over such portions of roads in supervisor road district I as are under contract to be kept in repair and condition by \$1 E. Burleigh, and to view them and report hereit on. The condition and reof it. Burneys, and loview them and report begins on the condition and re-quirements of said portions of road on Schruary 6th. The application of W. J. Hutchison, county assessor, for sevention field dup-

the compensation from the dip-dies, was upon motion granted, and the compensation fixed at \$4 per diam therefor.

The auditor was directed to draw his

ordered that the sum of \$87.10 denos

hation:
Resolved, That the minutes of the
date of January 6, 1894, by which this
board appropriated \$2500 for the Minwinter Fair, be changed so as to express
the intention of this board, to-wit:
"That the executive committee of said

stant.

The following named politions for retail liquor license will be heard before
the board on Wednesday, the 7th inst.,

Louis Scholler, J. R. Austin, Sing Chung Lung, Hunault & Rochan, Grank Brawn, Javanovich & Rasmussen, Noon & McLarty, Thereas Sorracco, J. L. Morris, Lamond & Beelenberg, A. J. Aranadon, Robert Singson, G. E. Royd, J. M. Granmoan, F. Pastsch, Paul Beuchel, W. G. Barraum, R. Ruben & Son, D. J. Hennelly, Charles Mayer, Chambers & Grahma, B. J. Canty, Lonistadier, A. G. Sablick, Ernest Young, Altikavis of publication and bonde, as required by the ordinance, should be filed with the clerk of the board before the above time to insure action by the board, otherwise the hearing of said pelitions will be continued until the next regular meeting.

RIVERDALE ITEMS.

A Visit From the School Superin The most serious problem of the day

in our vicinity is. "Will the Riverdale bett Eaton has returned from south ern California, where he has been for

some months,
Superindent Kirk has been visiting
the schools in this section of the county
and reports them as being in excellent
condition.
Mr. and Mrs. Cooper of Rivordale
were in Freemo on business last week. Miss M. Miles is the guest of Mrs.

Muss at Johnson & Kellogg of Freeno. Mr. Marks of Caruthers is seen frequently on the avenues of Riverdale. Ed Johnson has gone to Wildflower

r a short visit. Mr. Harlan has been in town on usiness connected with the grand jury. Miss Bennett of the West Side and r. Kanawyer of Caruthers were here

Mr. Kanawyer or Carniners were mel-last week.

Mrs. Triman and sister, Miss Brown, of Carethors visited Liberty last week.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Bal-lard is much improved in health.

Mr. Rushing of Fresno was out on business connected with the new school ouse. Or Riverdale, February 3, 1994.

J. W. Dumas was appointed a deputy yesterday under Deputy Revenue Col-lector Griffin, and will assist in the reg-istration of the Chinese.

straton of the Chinese.

John J. White has returned from a swift trip to New York city, where he went as one of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s messengers to gnard the removal of \$15,000,000 of treasure from San Francases on the san transary in New York.
The officers of Court Yusemite No. 18,
Ancient Order of Foresters of America,
gave a hanquet to the members in the
lodge room last night, and report a jolly
good time. They are already plaining
the reception of the grand lodge to be
held here.

held here.
William Riding was arrested yester-day on a charge of heating his wife.
Williams' brother, Richard, made the complaint. Mrs. Will Riding denied that her husband had beaten her and he

For Over Fifty Years

IAN ELECTION PETITION

The Trustees Consider the Water Rates.

CIGARETTES AND CURFEW BELL

Report of the Water Company-A Special Meeting to Be Held Tomorrow Night.

The business transacted by the Board of City Trustees last night varried very materially in its character and importance,
At one time there was a fair sample of

reform oratory which almost set the tear ducts allow, and then the business would die down to such hundrum and onotonous droning as to full the reporter to sleep. porter to sleep.

The charges preferred against Officer
Mornin, some of the bills against the
city, and the report on a conference between a committee of the board, the cit-

izens' committee and representatives of

izons' committee and representatives of the Pacific Insurance Union, were referred to a special meeting to be held tomorrow night.

Much inferest was manifested with regard to the ejearctit ordinance and the ringing of the surfew bell, and steps will be taken to keep children within the prescribed age off the streets at night.

A petition about litteen feet in length, signed by efficient, was too long for one night's reading and was referred to the proper committee and will come up at the special necting. They ask that a special election be held upon the question of the city owning its own water-tom of the city owning its own waterpecial election be held upon the ques-ion of the city owning its own water-corts, gas and electric light works, completing the sewer system and issuing bonds for the acromplishment of these

The City Trustees met last night at 7 Cleck, Chairman Church and Trustees than Converoit, Herrington and Spin-

ey present. F. H. Calderwood petitioned to be r, r, Caucewoon pennioned to be relieved from milk pendidars' tax on the ground that the business will not war rank it to small dairies, and that no tax be collected on milkinen whose sales do not amount to \$200 per month. Petition received and referred to the linance com-mittee.

received and referred to the finance committee.

J. P. Vincent made a verbal potition for permission to creet a brick structure one story high on lots 21, 22 and 23, block 70, by the 1 street improvement company. The permit was granted, and the bro marchal was directed to draw a permit in accordance therewith.

F. 11. Short appeared before the board to inquire the status of the contention with regard to the openings in the pavement on the Fiske block, and after some discussion, the tenor of which was that the city expected the owners to go on and put the walk in c. ndition, the matter was dropped.

The petition of tredve lodging house seepers to be relieved from paying license as such, was received and placed on file.

The petition of Thomas Pickford for The petition of Thomas Pickford for

n me. The petition of Thomas Pickford for

permission to erect a shed on the soult side of the Armory stables, approved by Chief T. G. Hart, was granted, and the fire murshal was directed to issue a per-

was referred to the street superintend-ent, with power to act.

The petition of J. B. Hill and 395 others requesting the board to call a special election for the purpose of sub-mitting the question of the city owning its own water works, gas and electric light works and to complete, the sower system, was referred to the finance committee.

nittee. The petition of Fritz Paatsch, for per ission to transfer his saloon license to 0.1019 J street was read and wen-ver under the rule. The petition for a transfer of the sa-top license of Kengle Montin to D. Im-

time.

The petition of E. M. Burris for permission to remove his saloon from J street to Mariposa street was rejected for informality.

for informality.
The petition for the transfer of the license of John Albin at the Pleasanton hotel to Emith & Brickson went over under the mile.
The petition of Harry Doble to be allowed to remove his galloon at the cor-

allowed to remove his almon at the corner of Mariposa and J streets, in the Pielee block, went over under the rule.

The petition of a number of city school teachers with regard to solling eigenreties to minors, and also requesting the enforcement of the curfew ordinance was received. Professor Heaton spoke to the question, arging that the penalties, if too severe, be reduced, but that both ordinances be enforced. Trustees Crayerott and Spin ney and City Marshal Morgan also discussed the nutter, and it was understood that the ordinances will be made to the control of th ney and City Marshal Morgan also dis-cassed the matter, and it was under-stood that the ordinances will be en-formed. The curiew was discontinued for the reason that the fire bell had to

for the reason that the Brd belin that to be used.

A number of parkers were present, and registered a highick over the license of \$30 a year imposed on them. Mr. Obuddock stated that the tax was unjust from the fact that the tax was unjust from the fact that the parking houses were benevolont, and beside paying taxes thay had, last full, employed special watching at their packing houses.

houses.

He wanted the cases instituted against them discontinued and the tax ent down to \$25. Mr. Hobbs was of the

same mind.

Mr. Spinney moved that the cases be discontinued upon the payment of \$25 discontinued upon this payment of \$55 in each case, besides costs. Mr. Spinney stated that the suits had been brought because the packers were too deliberate in responding to the demands of the city marshal and city attorney. A. F. Peters filed a charge of unbecoming conduct on the part of Officer T. P. Meroin which was placed on file. The clerk then read a number of letters from other cities with regard to the expense of electric light.

expense of electric lights.
The city recorder reported fines paid, \$10; street superintendent reported receipts of \$80, and the pountmaster \$6,50 \$10; street supermannants \$6.50.
The city attorney presented an or dinance liking the water rates, which are a material reduction from present rates. The ordinance went over under the contraction of the

rates. And the third the rule.

Mr. Spinney presented a resolution with regard to a method of purchasing goods for city purposes, which was not assembled. goods for city purposes, which was no seconded.

T. C. White, for the Citizens Insurance

rates. After some discussion the fire and After some discussion the fire and water committee was directed to confer with Alux Goldstein, T. C. White and O. J. Woodward of the committee and teport to a special meeting to be held on Welmeday night.
On recommendation of City Marshal Morgan, J. R. Harbhson, jamitor of the J street school house, was appointed special policeman without pay.
Mr. Higgins appeared and asked permission to erect an extension to the

MIT longitus appeared mission to exert an extension to the Paul Borchardt store at a variance from the ordinance. Chief Hart approving.

the ordinance. Chief Hart approving, the permission was granted. At the suggestion of Unief Hart and City Marehal Morgan the latter was directed to detail an officer to have back yards and alleys cleaned up. Chief Hart was suthorized to purchase one whirligig nozsie and threa flavible.

meeting.
The matter of charges against Policeman Mernin was referred to the committee on police, to report back Wednesday night at the special meeting. The board adjourned.

READY FOR THE BORE

CONVERSATION OF A MAN WHO WAS PRIMED FOR A DYSPEPTIC

t Chronic Invalld, Steat on Relating His Own Cass, Rears of a More Semarkable One and Is Able to Get In but a Few Words In the Course of a Long Talk.

"You are so burly and robust," said "You are so burly and yohnst," said the orgulous dyspoptie, with secret scorn, to his cosmal traveling negacint-ance, "that I presume you are never troubled with dyspepsia. You have much to be thankful for. I am often in

"On the centrary," he immediately replied, for, never having suffered a moment in his life from any physical all-ment, his mind was active and vigillant. "On the centrary, I have suffered untel to the centrary, I have suffered and reliable to the centrary, I have suffered many cold tertare from dyspensia, and as you are interested in the subject I will willingly give you my experience. I began with the finest digestion in the world, but while engaged in the military service of the country, being 10 years scouling on the country, being 10 years scotting on the frontier, the character of the ra-tions, together with the quality of the confections of soldier cooks previously mgaged in driving backs and sluggio

"Oh, my trouble was not with cooks," interposed the dyspeptic leftily, but nevertheless much claigrated to find the

nevertheless much chagrined to find the burly nequalitance prepared to talk on on the subject. "As I was about to tell you, I am often in such a state that"—"And the irregularity of the meals," harried on the burly acquaintance, "served, you understand, in camp, al fresco and a la fourchette sans ceremonie, threw me into such disorder that I had indigestion, then dyspensia, then non-assimilation. I submitted my case to the army surgeons. They advised me"—"Dectors are of little use. I will tell you"—

"Doctors are of little use. I will tell you" - - "To confine myself to the simplest and mest digrestible edibles and "sealents to be found in the military commissary. But I grow worse, and the surgeous ordered me back to civilization, where I could obtain the delicate mutrinest which my disordered and seriously impaired system required. I went to Chicago and began a diet of chicken bruth, fresh fruit, stale bread made from newly ground grabam, steamed valmen!" ground graham, steamed valueal"——
"Oh, I tried all those. Five years

"The result was that I grew worse, as

"The result was that I grow worse, as before, and this local doctors advised me to go to—to go to New York, where I should be able to find foods better suited to my parious state. Accordingly I went to Now York and laid out a diet of the finest and purest of the selected foods that that metropolia affords"—"Plain country food taken us the system requires"—""My physician advised exact regularity. I had two ounces sen food, two ounces farinaceous food, two ounces of the juice of fresh imported fruits and two ounces coagulated albuminoids every two hours. Growing steadily worse, I consulted higher medical talent. One doctor kept me on class booth, another doctor kept me on clam broth, another on tangeriuss, another on shredded broiled frogs' legs, another on distilled affolia.

"Five years ago" still higher authority. I was now told that my diet was at variance with na-ture. The doctor told me that nature was proportion, rhythm, music—feeds nust he taken in barmonious proper-tions. He prescribed the same sea foods, screens, the presented the same set footers, screens, meats and fruits as the others, but in a chromatic scale of the decreas-ing seventh, throwing in occasionally few vegetables by way of variation of the fugue and double extracts as over-

"Of course you recovered, four case being merely temporary"—
"Growing steadily worse, I consofted a doctor who had had great success among the millionalities—financial success. He was a man of blunt speech and plain common sense. He said I had overworked my stomach and must give it entire rest. What I was to do for a living in the meantime he did not say, but the took a large fee with great scorninghtly despising me for the small amount of money that he left me. My stomach was now wesse then ever. It refused to be cajoled and despised my offers of peace. Evenus me a moment Onco I had spent over 48 hours fasting. I then drank two drams of soda mint with four cauces of again pura—every-

with four ounces of agun pura—every-thing was now drams, scruples and ounces with me, and the zigzag symbols of those distressing quantitie appropried in most distribusing quantities appeared in my nightly nighthaness like a procession of Daniel Quilps and Humpbacks of Notre Dame—as I say v drams of sterlizer milk at 70 degrees centigrade, with iv wiggles of bismuth and ii jigglo jaggles soda, with a couple of glasses of winind pensio to aid in the mysterious proc

digestion.

The large amount of netuni food conined in the ounce of milk began to dis-ess me exceedingly, but the wine, to tained in the ounce of milk began to distress me exceedingly, but the wine, to which I was not accustomed, gave me courage. I took several more doses of it immediately, increasing the doses rhythmically. I had not felt so well in months, I said. "Vivio is undoubledly a moclear, but it is a good rubifacient, besides possessing valuable qualities as an antinarcotic and merrymaker. Now, very well, Mr. Stomach, I said. 'you are unamenable to gentleness, unmoved by kindness and irresponsive to the concord of sweet culinary symphonies. I will give you something to rage about.' Putting on my hat, I walked lightly adown the street, and entering, not a doctor's waiting room, but a restaurant, I instantly ordered and partook of a repast consisting in part of turtle soup, rosst old goose, broiled far lobaters, corned beef and cabbage, salt pork, hot rolls, Italian cheese, tripe, mince pie, black coffee, chartreuse and a black and green cigar. "As you can imagine, when you can the the philosophy of it, that ended it. I kope you will never be troubled as Fearley and the state that week the state of the control of the survey of the control of the survey of the survey of the control of the philosophy of it, that ended it. I kope you will never be troubled as Fearley and the survey of the control of the survey of the control of the control of the survey of the control of the survey of the survey

S. F. Earl cut a bee tree this week which yielded over ninety pounds of clear, pure honey, besides over one hundred pounds of comb honey and bee bread. This is certainly a good country

An encounter between Evans and Morrell and two of their pursuers took place Sunday morning at 10.300'clock at a place in Tulare county named Slick Rock. Twenty-five or more shots were fired, most of them by the bandits, and owing to the poor marksmanship dis-played by both sides, no one was hurt. It may be stated in extenuation, how-

ever, that both bandits and officers fired

ever, that both bindits and oncers heat rather rapidly, Deputy Sheriffs L. P. Timmins and C. M. Boyd are the officers who took pert in this skirmish, which may turn out to be the predecessor of an early and bloody light. The officers mentioned have been out for several weeks hunt-ing for the bandits. At the time stated yesterday morning Timmins and Hayd were driving in a cart from Camp Badger to Auckland, a distance of about

When they reached Slick Rock, a lo

When they reached Slick Rock, a locality about function miles east of blumba, Timmins alighted. This was about a mile from the much of a man named St. Clair, for which Timmins started across lots, intending to meet Boyd further down the road.

As Boyd drove over the hill and began the descent Timmins sure was men onne out of St. Clair's house, Both were armed with rifter and Timmins being some 600 yards distant suppused they were other others. A minute later he heard one of the men cut to Bo. It and then a shot was fired. The man who collect to Boyd was Evans, who invited the officer to some in and have a social to Boyd was Evans, who invited the officer to some in and have a social to the property of the social to the s

the officer to bothe in ann march a con-tine.
Boyd recognized the bandits and grabhed his gun, inpon which Evans opened lire on him. Morrell also fired a shot or two at the officer. Boyd's horse became unmanageable and when he returned fire the bullets failed to find their billets. About five shots were fired at Boyd by the bandits. He passed them at a distance of fifty yards.
Thundras took in the citination after the first shot was fired. He fired at the bandits in order to draw their attention from Boyd and met will kycat success.

bandis in order to draw their attention from Boyd and met with great success. They turned toward Thinmins, who was crossing some open country to get to a point where he could shoot with better effect, but Evans and Morrell kept up such a lively facilide that he had to zeek shelter.

Both Boyd and Timmins tried to make a function, but the handiss were

Both Boyd and Timmins tried to make a junction, but the haudits were between them and prevented it. All the advantage was with Evans and Mor-rell, who idoged behind the brush and rocks as they skirted the crest of the hill, firing at Timmins, who was below them. The latter had to abandon pur-suit, and securing a conveyance basily drove to Reedley, from where he tele-graphed to Sheriff Scott. the particulars of the encounter.

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Boyd drove on to Dinubia and also telephoned to the sheriff. He had a hard time of it with his hurse, which was frightened by the shots and became unmanageable, smashing the cart considerably. Timmine fired seven shots at the bandits, who sent about twenty in Timmines' direction. Boyd afterward drove over to Reedley and joined Timmins' direction. Boyd afterward drove over to Reedley and joined Timmins. As soon as the sheriff heard the new

drove over to Reediley and joined Timmins.

As soon as the sheriff heard the news he made preparations to join the officers. As soon as the sheriff heard the news he made preparations to join the officers. He and Hi Rapelje, both armad with Winchesters and revolvers, took the 5.30 train Sunday afternoon for Sanger-They were joined there by Fred Smart and at Reedley by Ed Miles and Timmins and Boyd. It was the intention of the sheriff to at once push on to Slick Rock and take up the trail of the robours from St. Clair's place.

It is believed by those who know Boyd weit that if he hadnot been handicapped by a fractions horse the fight would have resulted differently. He is an ex-confederate soldier and ran stand fire. He conducted a gun store here for some time and was considered a very clever and quick man with arms. Timmins was also at a great disadvantage and did well considering this fact.

A good deal has been said about the bandits' recklessaces, the way they sentate themselves from their arms, their apparent fack of watchtinhess, ch.; It is very plain, however, that this is all assumed, and that it would not be well for any one to attempt to take advantage of their seeming carelessness. Though bold, they certainly are on their grand, which is amply proved by Sunday's incident.

Evans and Morrell were at the runch of a man named Curtis on the edge of the plains about twelve miles east of Reedley on Friday, and are said to have remained all night there. The same alternoon they were seen near William Adams' ranch in the vicinity of Slone Corral by a rancher named March. Evans told March he was annous to meet Tom Burns, who was the only man against whom, March says, Evans taked about bitterly. On Saturduy the brandits oppeared at Ohnerchill's place, fourteen miles from Visalia.

Fullon G. Berry returned yesterday from a trip to Squaw Valley. He wentto fell Downing's place, where Evans and Morrell visited a week ago yesterday. Mr. Berry says the Downings told him Evans' false hand appeared to be a very conveni

glove.

Evans and his partner are now in a strip of country where they have many friends. It is believed by some that he will make no effort to leave the country.

Irisade. It is believed by some that he will make no effort to leave the country. He is a fathlist and, it is suid, acknowledges that he will be brought down at last. He has a better chance for living longer where he is now than he would have by leaving this part of the country. It is also considered doubtful that he will go up the mountains further where there is snow and where it would be easier to track them.

Everyone was at a tonsion yesterday, expecting to hear that a fight had occurred. There was a rumor in the after moon that another encounter had taken place and that Boyd had been killed, but it was without foundation. Sheriff Scott will make a vigorous pursuit, and it is quite likely that more important news will be heard soon. Deputy Sheriff Peck, Deputy Constable Will Honry and Jim Meade are also in the hills in Tularo country, and it is possible that the bundits, in trying to escape their pursawes from this side, may run into the posse. he posse.

SOCIETY DANIA. The Grand Lodge Elects Officers

and Is Entertained. There was a large audience at the

Barton Sunday evening to witness the comedy "De Forlovede" (The Betrothed) given by the local lodge of the Society Dania for the entertainment of the deligates attending the meeting in this city hundred pounds of comb honey and beet bread. This is certainly a good country for bees.—Reedley Exponent.

Thousand of motions true their children Steedman's Southing Powders during the Steedman's Southing Powders during the Steedman's Steedman's Southing Powders during the Steedman's Steedman's Southing Powders during the Steedman's Action to the Steedman's Steedman's Southing Powders during the meeting in this city for grand to grand the grand t

nozzles for the fire department.

The petition of Anthony Walsh for radoon license was presented and went over under the rule.

The report of the city water was necessary to the receipts from consumers, etc., was filed, showing at tall expense for machinery, etc., of \$271.

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Between Evans and His Topfer.

Pursuers.

Pu conclusions boil was given at the acmony which was attended by about 125 coupies. A very nearly time was had, Y-extrady the Grand Lodge held a session in the morning and finished their work in the morning and finished their work in the morning and offer business of interest only to the order was transacted. Oakland was selected as the next place of meeting.

In the afternoon the election of officers was held, with the following result:

II.J. T. Junchsen, grand president;

C. P. Jensen of Watsonville, grand vice-president; Axel Teisen of San Francisco, grand treasurer; M. Moller of Livermore, grand marshal.

In the evening the delegates were treated to an elegant hanguet by their local brethern at the Kohler House. The evening was delightfully spent in feasing and speech making. The delegates expressed themselves as thoroughly pleased with their hospitable treatment in Freno.

COURT NOTES.

An Interesting Land Suit on Trial.

The iollowing business was transacted before Judge Harris in department one of the superior court yesterday:

People vs. M. C. Boyd; trial contin-ued to February 20th at 9.30 n.m. on ac-count of absence of material witness.

Thomas H. O'Brien vs. New Zealand Insurance company; motion by defend-Insurance company; motion by defendant for new trial denied.
George F. Bicklet vs. City of Fresna; ordered judgment for plaintiff as prayed.
Draper Fowler vs. S. Samelson et al.; denurrer overruled, tendags to answer. Fred Jones, by F. G. James, guardian ad litem, vs. Kinge River Lumber company; denurrer confessed with ten days to file amended complaint; notice waived.
People vs. W. S. James; continued for the torm.

People vs. W. S. James; continued for the term.

C. M. Feckinpah vs. C. L. Morrill; motion by defendant to strike out all items of costs domied.

John H. Shipe vs. 76 Land and Water; company; trial continued for term; order to show cause continued one week. Edith Lindsay vs. Frank Locan; on motion of plaintiff hearing of petition for appointment of receiver continued two weeks.

Continuential Building and Loan Association vs. O. A. Lano et al.; domarrer of Beryman Bryant to complaint substance of the continuent of the complaint substance of the continuent of the complaint.

L. D. Moore vs. Willis Sechera et al.; motion of plaintiff for leave to tile amended complaint taken under advisement.

G. H. Malter vs. E. T. Eigen, heaving.

ment.
G. H. Malter vs. F. T. Eisen; hearing of demurrer continued to this morning at 10 o'clock.

JUDGE S. A. HOLMES, DEPARTMENT 3. Houser, thaines & Knight vs. Home-acking Company; continued to February 8 at 9.30 a.m.

veary 8 at 9.30 a.m. Peter Fink vs. Sherill Jay Scott; trial continued to February 23d. Same vs. Thomas Street; same, Willia T. Warren vs. 8. P. R. R. Co.; taken under advisement. William K. Selfer vs. Charles A. Dwernet; agued and taken under advisement.

M. J. Church vs. A. Heilbron et al.; jury impaneled and trial of case to progress.
B. Frase vs. J. T. Gish; demutrer overruled, ten days to answer.
W. M. Wyatt vs. J. W. Martin; demutrer overruled, ten days to answer.
The Ridront Bank vs. Arthur W. Burdick; demutrer overruled, ten days to answer.

The following cases were set for trial on the dates stated at 9.30 n.m., unless

otherwise noted : otherwise noted:
People vs. George N. Gallahan; February 19th at 10 a.m.,
People vs. Ellen Burns; February 20th.
People vs. Henry Mailory; February 4th.

People vs. Henry Mollory; February 21st.
J. W. Moore vs. George Brown et al.; jury, February 23d.
Valley Lumber Company vs. R. G. Wonds; jury, February 23th, 10 a.m. Mullory vs. Johnson; appeal, February 27th, danta vs. Lovy & Langley; February 13th. и. В. Ц. Paul vs. F. K. Prescott et al.;

B. H. Paulys, F. K. Prescott et al.; February 28th, Byce vs. Fiske; March 1st. Lewis Leach vs. Freano Fair Grounds Association; March 1st. M. Madsan vs. M. J. Les; onlered judgment for plaintiff for \$105.2t, with interest; stay of fiften days. Moseley vs. Robert F. Gardner; leave granted to amend complaint and bring in other parties.

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Meyers vs. Abbott; demutrer over-ruled and ten days to answer.
If, M. Le Baron vs. Samuel James et al; demutrer overruled; ten days to

al.; demurrer overniled; ten days to answer.
Robert Balfour vs. John S. Dore et al.; demurrer overniled; fitteen days to answer.
C. G. Sayle, administrator, etc., vs. S. A. Terry; stricken from the calendar.
M. Theo Kearney vs. Stephen Babcock; stricken from the calendar.
W. W. Phillips vs. James Karnes; report of T. L. Keed, receiver, read; order to strick out personal expenses; receiver allowed \$5 per day; report approved; judgmunt ordered for \$1689.08 and costs, and \$130 attorney's fees.
People vs. Edward Rader and Charles Burge; defendants arraigned; to plead at 9:381 today.
The following ignore were drawn to appear in department 3 st 10 s.m., February 10th:

appear in department 3 at 10 a.m., Febrary 19th:
W. B. Atwater, John Phillips, Moses
Dodge, W. H. Posser, G. W. Jordan, N.
C. Berbora, H. B. Bissell, William
Ockenden, J. P. Nance, A. R. Cole,
Conrad Mver, M. B. Silver, J. W. Grow,
P. R. Fanning, C. W. Matthews, E. G.
Admus, J. B. Snyder, A. H. Keyser,
Thomas Williand, Ray A. White, W. H.,
Drummond, O. J. Woodward, J. E.
Brown, Charles Brignell, J. E. Burnett,
J. B. Damiels, W. Barnes, James W.
Adams, T. W. Pickford, G. W. Battenfield.

NEW CASES, Mary C. Hughes vs. Alired Eurle;

In re insolvency of T. E. Jones.
W. M. Muller et al., vs. H. Z. Austin, administrator, etc., et al.; fore-closure.

The case of M. J. Church et al. vs. A. Heilbron et al. is on trial before Judge Holmes and a jury. The suit involves the title to some land on Kings river which is claimed by about three parties. O. Brynger, who was set upon by footpads last Friday night, was rather bully hart. The blow he received on the head injured the internal ear quite severely. There is no clue to his assistants.

saturats.

Charles Wilson, who was stabbed by William Rogers Saturday night, is at the county hospital. His wounds are not serious. Rogers was brought before Justice Crichton yesterday for arraignment on a charge of assault with linean to commit murder. He was put under \$10,000 honds.

under \$10,000 honds.

When China New Year went off enrly yesterday morning one of Jack Smith's teams went with 16, and incidentally took along with 16 alo bot of harness and a luck. They hooked a hind wheel on a telephone pole opposite the entrance to the Barton vineyard and sent.

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The Kentucky assembly has passed : resolution asking their senatorial repreresolution asking their scantonial sentatives to vote against the confirma-tion of Grover's latest selection for the supreme bench vacancy. Grover see to have a good deal of dishealty in "rul bing it in to Dave Hill.

Tue head of August Vailland, the The news in August Cantaut, the intership has been chapped off. That is good as far as it goes, but the head choping business will have to be worked a good deal harder than it has in the past if any appreciable inreads are made in the past of the beauty deals as the factors. the ranks of the human devils who teach the gospel of murder.

The Wilson bill does not constitute tariff for revenue, but a tariff erease the revenue, tarin for revenue leave the present duty on Coli-fornia raising and dried fruits and put a low duty on Zante currents. The Wilson bill is the rankest kind of frame from any standpoint from which it can

Prome who go to the Midwinter Fair Proces who got the shawmer Far-now with the expectation of seeing an exhibit that will repay them for the time and money expended will be dis-appointed. Delays in transportation have delained a good many eastern exhibits, and those from our own state are incomplete yet in many instances. It will probably be thirty days before the fair is really in a condition to warrant a trip from the interior for the purpose of sceing it.

It is to be hoped that the report is well founded that the Republicans in the senate will not assist the Democrats climinating the income tax feature from the Wilson bill. It is really the least objectionable portion of the bill, and if the measure must become a law is absolutely necessary in order to pro vide a revenue sufficient for the necessi-ties of the country. This is a case in which the Democrats should be allowed to fight it out among themselves, unless it is possible to defeat the entire meas

AERAHAM SCHELL, for forty years resident of Knight's Ferry, and the original owner of the Schoil ditch and the famous Red Mountain vineyard, died at Knight's Ferry on Friday. He was a prominent man in the early history of California and had many triends throughout the state. Mr. Schell was a native of Albany county, New York and a descendant of one of the most in fluential German families that settled the Schoharie valley and the Helderbergs long prior to the war of the revo

There is beginning to be an ominous undertone of complaint among western Democrats that those eastern fellows are getting all the large, juicy pieces of while the faithful who live west of the narrow strip glorified by Grover's personal acquaintance are getting those small, wedge-like clices that are particularly noticeable for thickness durability of crust and thinness of fillought to understand by this time that the west is "not in it" in any particular with this administration, and that it is a useless waste of energy to kick against the inevitable.

The old question as to whether the paving stones on the broad and device sy which leads to hell are worn smoot by dancers is now violently agitating church circles in Oakland. The prechurch circles in Carinad. The pre-ponderating opinion among the breth-reu appears to be that dancers are head-ed directly for perdition and are getting there at a lively guit. Possibly the church people of Oukland are right about this matter, but if they are there is some consolation to the dancers in the fact that they will have pretty good society in the place where the worm dieth

Comes Evans has gone through an-other brush with the officers unscathed, but not without damage to his reputation as a dead shot. According ports up to date Deputy Boyd was near ports up to date Deputy Boyd was near enough to the bandits to have been picked off by an expert rifleman, not-withstanding the fact that he was mov-ing pretty rapidly at the time. There are plenty of hunters who would be practically certain of a deer running or practically certain of a deer running of open ground at the distance which Boyl is alleged to have been from Evans and Morrell when they opened fire. Had the officers had an equal show with the its we believe they would have got the worst of it.

THE Oakland Times commends Minis ter Willis for his refueal to recognize th recent anniversary celebration of the provisional government, and says:

provisional government, and says:

It was a piece of gross imperfinence on the part of Dole and his confederates to make the request under the circumstances. It was equivalent to requesting the minister to approve what his government had disapproved and to honor that which his government had declared to be dishouor.

Whaters Grosse Clearle mile recognition Whatever Grover Cleveland's personal

views may be atout this matter, it is true beyond controversy that Minister the representative sent by this government to a friendly power, and he had no more right as a matter of common courtesy to decline to give the usual recognition to an event of this kind than he had under the same conditions to enter into an intrigue with the deposed Queen in order to overthrow the gov which he had just com with profused protestations of friend-In the annals of modern history e is no darker blot of treachery the that in which Minister Willis played leading part under the dictation of Grover Cleveland. The position takes by the Oakland paper on this matter equivalent to a declaration that the President is the government, for in so far as action has been taken by congress it has resulted in a complete repudiatio of Cleveland's course and a recognition of the validity of the provisional gov ornment. Minister Willis may be repthis government.

As the mathuladance on the son bill, Queen Lil's case naturally co tot the news.— Evening Expositor. This down is a son to the news.— This depends entirely on what is con idered to be news. If rehashed and ill-smelling rot about Chris Evans, from one to six mouths old is news. Tur. Be-prenear takes pride in saying that it the circulation of any paper in the San

does not print it.
The Resumetan of last Friday morn-The Recommence of the Priday morning contained an interview with Join 18. Albin in which every material or interesting fact in regard to Evans and Morrell known by him or the semileman who returned with him from Sampson Flat on the evening previous was printed in full. The Expositor of last printed in full. The Expositor of last printed in full, and the properties of the profession. This is correct in one source. Those who accept them who returned in full. The Expositor of last printed in full, and the properties of the profession of the professi their way rather the gentlemen who came down from the mountains with Mr. Aibin. If this true report is that particular kind.

regard for honesty and decency to say that those who rend the Expositor do not get the news. It is true, name the less, that they read a very large part both df the local and telegraphic news after it has ap peared in The Recumers, as a comparipeared in The Recentions, as a compari-som of the papers will prove conclucively. There is nothing discreditable to the early hour at which it must necessarily go to press makes it impossible to col-lect much of the important news of the day, and the interesting events of the evening are necessarily beyond its reach intil the following day. Indeed, we have no hesitancy in saying that the Expositor always has been a creditable evening newspaper, and we have no fault to find with it now, barring its indecent misalliance with Chris Evans and a ludierous infamation with itself, which leads it to ruthlessly break the law of n honesty and the rules of pro-

essional courtesy.

There is a field in Fresno for a morning and an evening paper, and if the Expositor paper, and if the Expositor suc-ceeds in filling the field which it occupies successfully it will have no occasion pies successfully it was have no occasion to complain of the manner in which The REPUBLICAN performs the duties which it owes to the public. There is no reason why there should be any unseemly contention over a question which an intelligent and discriminating public is fully capable of judging. Neither will there be if the Expositor observes the ules of common decency.

THE CASE OF GEARY.

The Visalia Times invites Congress nan Geary to join the ranks of ball-baked Republicans. Thomas will be welcomed to the Republican cordially welcomed to the Republican ranks if he should decide to accept the nvitation of the free traders, and he will have the satisfaction of that a very large number of the best Democratic citizens of the state will be Democratic ritizens of the state will be with him. In this connection it is per-tinent to note some of the reasons given by Congressman Geary for recording his vote against the Wilson tariff bill. In the course of an argument made before the house on Wednesday he said in re-

gard to this but;

It does not raise the needed revenue,
but, on the contrary, it creates a deficit eard to this bill: but, on the contrary, it greates a deficit of about \$70,000,000 in the amount ugually collected by questions, and we are told that we must raise this sum by in-ternal revenue taxation. Because of its tora that we must raise this sum by in-ternal revenue taxation. Because of its departure from the democracy of Jeffer son, Jackson and Cleveland, I canno

Support it.
With charming disregard of the pro-With charming disregard of the prom-ises of the party, it cuts the invortex as-well as necessaries, and lays a heavier hand relatively on the former than on the latter. I did not agree to accept the decision of six men in eleven, who met-behind closed donrs in its preparation, and, after presenting it to the house of representatives, practically canied the right to offer amendments to the bill or the right to question the vorrectness of right to offer amendments to the bill or the right to question the correctness of the measure to their fellow Democrats. My people did not send me here with such instructions. If free fruids and high protection are Democratic dictems, if necessaries are to be taxed as much or more than insuries, then I am not a Democrat. Believing I am doing what is my duty to my people and my state and keeping the promises to my party and myself made to the people of California, I must oppose this measure.

ornia, I must oppose this measure.

Are the reasons given by Mr. Geary Imajority of his constituents. Pretend-ing to be the party of the plain people of the country, this Democratic ad-ministration has framed a tariff bill which provides more protection for the

the struggling producers, the wool grow-ers, the raisin and fruit growers, and gives its benefits to the consumers of in the case of raisins and prunes, and leaves a large deficit to be met by direct

through the committee by unusual methods, and before the house was mentous, and before the fight of amend-ment. Under these conditions Con-gressman Geary thinks he was justified in voting his convictions, and so do the California who are not mo parlisan than patriotic.

The following is an extract from private letter received in Los Angeles rom one of the most influential Dem lawyers in New Orleans, and printed in the Times, from which it would appear that sentiment in Louisimond appear that sentiment in Louisi-una is rapidly changing and that with a few more mistakes by the Democratic congress that state will be compelled in self defense to take her stand with the

Republican party:
"Business here is very dull, and on planters are beginning to feel very blue over the prospect of sugar and rice, and think it very hard that they chould be claughtered in the house of their friends. They have sacrificed to sentiment E long, it seems to me, that they should have comelody's sympathy, and, per-haps, they have, but it is the sympathy that comes from the casual mourner who drops a tear at the grave and goes the McCreary rule had none screen away and forgets that another friend has departed. What is to become of bas departed. What is to become of setting the base a "journalist," without the Louisiana if her sugar industries ar gone it will be hard to tell."

The Daily Union of Grass Valley has issued a finely illustrated Midwinter clatter aw wit from that source. They fair edition, from which it is evident may have been so indiscreet as to rub treats the Hawaiian government con- Fair edition, from which it is evident: may have been so monscreet as to rub recope menned togowrong in the series proper menned togowrong togowrong in the series proper menned togowrong togowrong

Arres that hula-huladance on the Wil-

people know where the ments."—Expos They come to Tu Cornect for ones

Joaquin valley. Tur estimated Chronicle says the

The report is in circulation that cermountains with Mr. Albin. If this warmed-over stuff, and bombastic guid calculated togority markers and belittle the officers of the law is news, then this paper does not prin the news of that particular kind.

The Revelation has entirely too much a few county, and besitted a new county and besitted a new county with Schua as the three county seat. The proposition would appear on its face to be too prepositer. for serious consideration. At any rate the thing cannot be done not during the present decade, at any rate.

Kentecky, the home of Watterson and good red "licker," is strong on free trade, but is up in arms against the Wilson bill because it increases the revenu tax on whiskey to \$1 per gallon. They say it will bring ruin to one of the chief industries of the state. That may be true, but Kentucky of all states ought to be willing to take her share of the ger eral disaster without squealing.

It would be a most desirable thing if Mr. Carlisle would make some effort to have a considerable proportion of the new bonds distributed smoon the moss of the people. There are bonds of the denominations of \$50 and \$100 which would be within the reach of persons of moderate means. The holding of national bonds by a large number of people is destrable both for the nation and for the people.—Los Angeles Time. If this country must increase its bond-

for the people.—Los Angeles Times.

If this country must increase its borstd indehtedness, it would certainly be a
good thing to have the scentrice distributed among the people in small denominations, so that all classes might
share in the benefits, but the Times of
course is aware that this policy would
not result in relieving the Wall Street
bankers of their garnlas of gold, and bankers of their surplus of gold, and that is a consideration which cannot very well be overlooked at this juncture. The policy of general distribution thoroughly established in France, and the system is not only satisfactory from the government standpoint, but exerts a rectal influence in equalizing to som degree the distribution of wealth.

This is the way the Chicago Inter-Ocean breaks loose on our glorious climate:

where balay breezes mack the winmate:

"Where balay breezes mack the winter months, where semi-tropic skies
curve low, where birds forget that seasons ever change, and luscious fruits
perennial grow, one should be glad to
go. And Golden Gates that open
cest, inviting all the world with earnest
will to job in California's feast.

"As in the days when from hey
quarts-locked veins she poured the yellow flood of wealth, from manhood's
sturdy heart she now lets flow the equal
ravenues of health, good leilowship and
ordial sentiment, the largesse of the
liberal mind, the courtesy that brave,
true souls possess, the lovely grace of
womankind. And these, uniting in a
generous mood, have marked the people
of that coust the very type of strong forterrity that was our land's prophetic generous mood, huve marked the people of that centre the very type of strong the tegrity that was our land's prophet boost. For these, in truth, America well knows the very children of he brain; the product of her justifution in an autworking through the native

strain.

"Then, since to natural wonders now are joined the rarest wonders of the arts spot, with new colontaments turest to learnty, with grateful engerness lets board the train and (Westward hot) shout to the air: and, just to learn what Elien leet was life, go out to the Midwinter Fair."

That's almost as good as though we had said it ourself. It fits our climate and things just like the paper fits the wall.

Tax following appeared in the edite ial columns of yesterday's Ohronicle:

The agitation of the subject whether an editor may, without sacrificing his liquity allow his photograph to he an editor may, without sacrificing his dignity, allow his photograph to be at tached to a senson page to the Midwinte Sair is still continued in the columns of journals published outside of this rity There is no occasion for the indignation centers that the distinction has no back of the measure.

Are the reasons given by Mr. Gerry mot sufficient to justify the course he has been of sufficient to justify the course he has asken? We think so, and so do a large majority of his constituents. Pretent is no coasion for the indicator of the country, this Democratic asken? We then he pain people of the country, this Democratic asken? The photographic pats was a promise and the case of the interior editor asken? We then he was not adopted to meet the case of the interior editor ask. The photographic pats was a promise and the country, this Democratic asken? We then he case of the interior editor ask. The photographic pats was promised the case of the interior editor ask. When the subject of complainent to the tried than for the poor. It inflicts its heaviest penalties upon the struggling producers, the wool grow-ters, the raisin and fruit growers, and the struggling producers, the wool grow-ters, the raisin and pruses and other luxuries. It needlestly ones the case of raisins and pruses, and leaves a large deficit to be met by direct of the bursary, it was promised as an ada such a course impracticable, and such a course impracticable, and such a course impracticable, and should remove the case of raisins and pruses, and leaves a large deficit to be met by direct of the bursary, it was forced the bursary doministion and increased internal revenue taxes.

As Mr. Geory says, it was forced the bursary doministed by unusual mathods, and before the house was forced through the committee by unusual mathods, and before the house was described to a session page to the distinction that he must suffer the fair is relative to the product as a such the fair is published outside the side of the interior editors of our fair photographic page was a productive the consultance of the product as a well understood by the hinrary in those matters and the first production, and that this state is the wide in the collinear and the first interior editor as a first first photogra

THE REPUBLICAN does not engage so extensively in the premium business as ome of its contemporaries, but it hereby tenders a ticket of admission to the Midwinter Fair, good for the period

granted by round-trip tickets on the railgranted by round-trip tickets on the rail-road, to any person, whether a sub-scriber on to, who will give a satisfac-tory explanation of the meaning con-veyed or intended to be conveyed by the above statement. Considered alone as a piece of wit or thinly veiled sarcasm, it is very good, but as a statemen of fact combined with delicate hun fails to provoke excessive merriment or to come within the bounds of veracity. When public attention was first called to the McCreary rules for newspaper passes the Chronicle had nothing to say about this invidious distinction in of the jaytown journalists and against the unregenerate guttersnipes of the city press, but declared that passes bearing the photograph of the holder were marks of peculiar and distin-guished favor. There is, of course, plenty of good broad humar in the state ment that the committee which adopted the McCreary rule had under serious self to be a "journalist," without the use of any sort of admission card, but infortunately the country editors do not

happen to be a frame of mind to appre-

STATE RIGHTS AGAIN.

The act repeating the federal election The act repeating the toderal election has bassed the create by a strict party vote and the law will be wised from the statutes. Until another law is passed the fedis passed the nent will have дочетии crsi power to guard the parity of the ballet in districts where the local authorities nive proven themselves to be inefficient for that purpose.

A great deal of opposition to the law

A great deal of opposition to the law was urged on the ground that the lo-publican party desired to interfere with the elections in those southern states where the negro notariously votes as le-is directed or refusins from voting at all. but this was merely a pretence, as ah offert in that direction has been proutienter the transformed, and by common con-sent the brothern of dealing with the negro vote had been turned over to the states in which it exists some time agstates in whom it exists some time uses, it was not in the saint that the skee pinelied and the operation of the fel-eral election law was odious to the Pen-ceratic party, but in the pivotal state of New York, where the criminal organical New York, where the criminal organization of Tammany Hall has been settle outly obstructed in its notorious debanchery of the ballet by the operation of the law. A milted and determined effort was made, and wears. of the law. A mitted and dear-mined effort was made, and succes-fully, to destroy a law so odious to to element which dominates the Decaratic politics of the Empire state.

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The repeal of this law is a signal triumph for the corrupt element in politics, but it will not be lasting. The principle that the federal government has the sight to granting a way much be stated in the contract of the state of the sight to granting a way much be seen to be sightly to granting a way much be seen to be sightly to granting a way much be seen to be see me the right to exercise a reasonable supervision over lederal elections cannot be permanently destroyed, for without it the state becomes supreme and the government powerless to protect itself against usurpation and wrong which the state may be unwiding or unable to pre vent.

AN AUSPICIOUS BEGINNING.

The raisin growers' meeting held in this city yesterday promises good re-solts. The unfortunate mistake which has characterized previous meetings of indulying in ill-tempered consideration of the past, to the exclusion in some instauces of candid and thoughtful plans for the inture, was entirely absent, and the result was hopeful progress in the direction of an understanding of the sit-nation, and the defining of lines upon which it is practically certain that a general and substantial organization can be effected. The good work done yesterday should be followed up a mionaly, for it must necessarily be perfected at a date preceding the time, when money must be had by the growers to handle the mexterop. The columns of The Herrn LICAN are open to all who have practic advance on this all important subject.

AIDING THE OUTLAWS.

Chris Evans has worked the metro-politan press for another interview by way of a free of for Eva's little deman. —San Jose Mercury. Chris has been equally successful in working the small end of the press in

this city, and doubtless expects through the kind assistance of the Expositor to the kind issistance or reap another rich reward from the guilible people of this community when the revised Evans and Sontag drama again goes on the road to work the conntry precincts for shekels which are none too plenty. The suckers are not all dead yet, and when the press stands in with assassins and those who are ilshing the sloughs of human depravity and ignorance in their interests, their chances for a profitable barvest are decidedly brighter than that of the man who has neither robbed trains nor murdered bi fellow citizens.

BARRESFIELD now claims to be the peach center of California, and can show pretty good grounds for the claim although Fresno and some other fruit growing districts are noted for the abundance and quality of that product.
Frezno stands unrivated as the raisin center of the state, white San Jose enjoys the distinction of being the promcenter, with Visalia as a close competi tor for that honor. In Southern California there are so many rival orange centers that the distinction has no fixe abiding place, and the northern citrus belters are inclined to lay claims to it for one of their ambitions winter resorts.

country where free trade holds imperial sway. Doubtless England will not not have so much reason to though, during the next two years Under the beneficent effects of the Wil son bill it will evidently be able to make

a better showing. The McCreary resolution does no lorse Cleveland's policy, as stated by some esteemed contemporaries, but merely condemus the course of ex-Minister Stevens and opposes annexation the granting of a protectorate at the present time. It does not even mention, for very sufficient reasons from a Democratic standpoint, Grover's attempt to boost Lilippkalani on the throne while pretending to be friendly to the provisional government.

The news that the insurance trust will settle its difference and continue to exact all and more than the traffic will bear is not surprising. The internal differences of the trust may be quite serious, but it cannot afford to allow them to interfere with the compac which allows it to bleed the property owners of the state of the last drop that can be taken, with safety to the life of ite cictims.

MATERIALS for an electric light plant save arrived at Madera, and that little city will soon be supplied with one of the necessities of modern civilization.

THE discovery that Chicago's tall buildings are gradually sinking into the earth will put an end to higher flights carrie wat put an end to inguer lights in that has, until such time at least as lighter materials for building can be put to practical use. There is a limit to

an effect in some things, even in Chicago. Tun Tulare Register says that Ambrose Bierce is an artistic devil and a daranted roui, This will be immensely Register gets its authority for the latter cause of silver. a-sertion we do not know. Caite as had people as the Examiner satirist have repented them of their shes and become

apparently of the elect. Now it is Fresno that sets up a claim for the next stafe convention. Well, she has a powerful attraction; she can show the jul where Exas was but it had been a been as let one rival on that basis—Staff Rost can point with put of technology, Augustus Lowell, though,—Record-Union,

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being largely planted in Fresno this season. They are all staple fruit prodnets, and will undoubtedly hold their own for profit with anything which can There will also be a very be grown. considerable acreage planted in oranges and lemons, which will be larger than previous season because any previous season because of the great success which has attended those who have planted in the past, and the further important fact that an abundmee of excellent home grown trees can

now be had at reasonable prices.

The Salvation Army is going to erect new headquarters in New York at a cost of \$200,000. It will be four stories, fire proof, and will scat 3000 people and have room for officers of the army. The army has been offered a large farm on Staten Island upon which to establish a colony of those voscoed from the slams who are willing to do farm work. A few years ago there were plenty of people succrin at the Salvation Army, but public sea timent in this regard has changed won-derfully. The result of Salvation Army work commands the respect even of those who criticise its methods.

Comstoring Evass is working the press for the Evans and Sontag play with all the advoluces of the most accomplished advance graft. The advertising stuff he is pertiag for live, her ma and the little is worth at least \$3 a line, "straight reading." Loc Angeles Times. If the Examiner and certain other journals were past \$3 a line for the back private flowing for all the

stuff they have printed lionizing Chris Evans it would make an enormous sun, but multiply that indefinitely, and it would not begin to represent the damige they have done to the youth of the That cannot be estimated in dollars and cents.
Sax Francisco papers are comp

ing loudly about the large numbers of frozen oranges in that market, which are fair to look upon, but otherwise are a delusion and a snare. There must have been some frost in the state somewhere, although the gentle insinuation was angrily denied both by the north-ern and southern citrus belters at the time. Speaking seriously, those graw ers who send their frozen oranges b market are making a mistake that is a mistoriume to all concerned. There are plenty of good, sound oranges to supply the market, and to overstock it with damaged fruit of any sort not only "queers" the market for the present, but permanently injures the reputation of the California product, There is no use for sending inferior fruit of any kind to market from this state.

THE FRESSO REPUBLICAN Welcomer Congressman Geary into the ranks of the Republican party. The Democracy can afford to wish its ancient onems can afford to wish its anatom joy in the possession of the champion demagogue of the time.—Visalia Times If Geary is a demagagne he has no though it by his course in congress, but

strong convictions and courage to come out in opnosition to his party when I e believes it has gone wrong, and when he nows tull well that he must suffer the

705,882 in 1894 and 2490,981,593 in 1893 and the permanently suppressed. That was £218,495,595 compared with £227. the last communication of President 707,033 in 1892 and £247,235,150 in 1891, Dele was purposely detained pending that there was not sufficient time to make a copy of the official document before the sailing of the steamer is upon its face an absurdity. A stenograp of ordinary ability could have made copy of Dole's answer in one half the time which clapsed between its submis-sion to Willis and the sailing of the stuamer. Every imbiased person know that if the answer had been favorable to the position taken by President Oleveland that it would have been submitted to congress without delay. There seems to be no end to the juggling of Cleveland's Hawailan emis

Max Porrer, chairman of the Den cratic Central committee, has made the announcement that a campaign in the interests of economy will be a winning one for the party in this state, and Mr. Popper's remarks are being generally repeated by the Democratic papers of the state. Mr. Popper is right in one the state. sense. The party which does not pledge irealf to retrenchment and economy cau not hope to get a majority of votes in the next state campaign. The nerestry of retrenchment is so obvious that to ignore it would be equivalent to ignoring existing conditions altogether. It is sale to say that there will be no party in the field during the next state can paign which is not pledged to retrenchment, and which will not be bound so far as lies within the range of reasonable possibility to carry those pledges out if People inclined to go wrong in the scrap- given the power. The Democratic party

SILVER SENTIMENT.

The impression still exists quite generally that public sentiment is practically ananimous in the east in favo the single gold standard and against the coinage of silver. The opinion is not justified by the facts. There is a strong and rapidly growing sentiment in the east in favor of the principle of himetalism, as is abundantly proved by the fact that in such gold bug centers as Boston pleasing to Dietee, who delights in com-pleasing to Dietee, who delights in com-plianents of that sort, but where the ing in organization favorable to the

ause of silver.

A New York dispatch of the 7th inst. A New York and the leading citizens of Boston and Massachusetts are committed to the movem of for promoting international bimetallism. Among those who international yachting.
President Andrews of the Brown uni-

cersity is chairman of the court thesen to promote the movement. In the opinion of these bimetallists the great business disasters of the last twenty years have been caused largely by the shrinkage of values due to th demonetization of silver. Correspond-ence will be opened with bimetallic interests in other countries, such as the himetallic league in England, and efforts will be made to readjust public opinion regarding the place of silver in the cur-rency of the world. They hope to have

the help of the free coimage men. Even in England, the creditor nation which has, with the able assistance of Grover Cleveland, forced the single standard upon this country, there is a growing leeling of apprehension that fatal mistake has been made.

The San Francisco Chronicle, commenting upon the changing continuents in England, easys in its issue of yester-day: "The steady fall of the price of day: "The steady fall of the price of the white metal is beginning to cause darm even in England, and papers like the London Times are beginning to take alarm. They have good cause for apprehension. English journalists have rashly assumed because England is a great creditor nation, that the nation rould benefit by the appreciation of the would be discovered the consequent en-hancement of British credits, But they are finding out to their pain and consternation that the producing interest of Great Britain is infinitely more important than that represented by the class who live on their They see their trade shrinking day by day because of the inability of debtor any tenues of the mability of debtor-nations to buy, and they now realize that unless a stop is put to the process of squeezing the life out of the producer all enterprise must eventually disappear and the country settle down to that condition which Mill has described as the beginning of the process of decay As soon as Englishmen generally under-stand this they will brush uside the ad-vice of the theorists and adopt the remedy suggested by practical men, nar resurt to the money conditions the existed before the scheme of the goldstandard people to demonetize silver was successfully carried out."

THE broweries and hop dealers ordered boycott on hops grown in Luke county proguee the supervisors of that count because the support of the brown of the brow ectionable weapon, and when used apon innocent parties for the purpose of influencing legislation it is more likely to increase opposition than to force matrs to meet the wishes of the conspira

GOVERNOR WAITE exhausted his elequeuce on the beauties of free trade beore the Colorado wool growers' Associ ation, and that body responded by im-mediately pessing a resolution denounc-ing the Wilson bill and declaring in Invorof protection to American indu tries. If anybody has a scheme which they desire to be hoodeed, it is only necessary to get the Governor of Colo open his mouth in its defente rado io He will put his foot in it every time.

The registration officers say that the McCreary law puts the diamond cincle on the highbinders. If they don't reg ister they will be transported for afture to do so, and if they do register they will be transported for perjury in hav ing sworn that they were engaged in ar occupation entitling thom to residence.
They are literally damned if they do and damned if they don't, which give them the only alternative which they

In an abject apology to the city new paper men the Chronicle admits that it was trying to be funny at the expense of the jaytown editors. A reas conception of deceacy in the first place would have obviated any reason for the duplicity which has put the Chrunicle in a position so supremely ridiculous that it almost excites the commiscration of the editors who come under the juris diction of the branding act.

Furty-seven footpads were run in by the San Francisco police during the past month. And still the press of the netropolis has its little fling at Fresno's hard characters.

OLEANDER ITEMS.

A Movement to Build an Athletic Hall There. We are pleased to see the Rev. Binder

back again, he having spent a short va-tion at Los Angeles.

Last Sunday the Fresno Athletic Foot

here for public meetings, entertain ments, etc., and a little help from eac one will soon procure this much needle one will soon procure rou-building. Oleander, Feb. 8, 1894.

BORN.

BAVIES-In this city, February 6, 1991, to the wate of J. F. Davies, a daughter of Robert Bone, a daughter. MED-in Washington Colony, February 180, to the alte of Andrew Beird, a son.

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HOBBS & PARSONS'

Weekly Review of Trade and Price Current.

Price Current.
On the whole the General Market seems less animated than last week. In the case of dried fruits we have noticed along in the quotations and less sales have come to our notice. We reported dried jeaches in our last week's report as being active and all obsered resulty placed as devanced lighters. Thus had been sales that reached the highest point of this sensor, but owing to the dried of money, the large number of people out of employment make the demand for all these goods limited; but, we believe.

eve, one of these days all the skirs will be brighted one of these days all the burdens will b one of there days all the burdens was bighter, lighter, our hearts will be happier and our souls will

he whiterSome of these days.

The raisin market is still in an unentification condition; while asking prices are a little higher, it is difficult to maintain the advances, for their are conditionally some disgusted growers coming to the front who are obliged to sell and effering at a less price than those asked by nackers.

The prane market is in a still batter condition than the raisin market, although there is quite a large stock held here on the coast. Stocks are acknowld

deer on the coast. Stocks are acknowledged to be light in the east.

Oranges are decidedly dull, prices continually dropping

Apples scarce and meet with ready sales.

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Comparatively no vegetables in the market.

Unions scarce and exceedingly high.

Butter—Markets heavily overstocked with cheep grade of butter; prices wholly in favor of buyers.

Legs have taken another slump and tucks still are moulating.

Foullry too freely offered. We are not able to find market for all that is being offered.

Ducks are meeting with ready sale, owing to China New Year.

Liberal supply of turkoys.

Games—The markets are kept well cleaned up at lair prices.

Wheat and barley remain dull.

Hay firm at prices quoted.

Submit the following quotations from first hands:

Tried Engies—Peaches, fair quality.

Subut the union of the first hands:

Dried Fruits—Peaches, fair quality,
34@Be; choise, 6@7c per pound; apricots, enuall, 7@8c; Moorpark, 9@10e per
pound; nectarines, red and yellow,
63%c to 60 per pound; white, life
63% per pound; pears, Bartletts, bleaches
48%c per pound; coamon stock 23% to 6% per pound; pears, nectacts, occurred, where per pound; common stock 2½ to 20 per pound; prunes, small ungraded, 262½c per pound; plums, pitted, 364½c per pound; plums, pitted, 364½c per pound; pupited, 262½c per pound; apples, 3½ to 4½c per pound; freen Fruita Oranges, seedling, \$1.0061.50 per box; navels, \$1.7562.00 per box;

er kox. Rutter — Ranch, 25@35c per

Butter—Ranch, 25@35c per roll;
creamery, lancy, 35@40c per roll;
Ergs=10@19½c per dozen.
Ponitry—Hens, \$4.00@4.60 per
dozn; young ro \$ters, good size, 3.50@
\$4.00 per dozon; small, \$2.00@3.00
per dozon; turkeys, 10@41c per
ponnd; geese, \$1.25@1.50 per pair
durks, \$4.00@4.25per dozen.
Game—Ducks, mallard, \$2.00@2.50
per dozen; tonmon, \$1.50@2.00 per
dozen; tonmon, \$1.50@2.00 per
dozen; tonmon, \$1.50@2.00 per
dozen; tonmon, \$1.50@3.00 per
dozen; perse, 75c@\$1.00 per dozen;
quail, 94c@\$1.00per dozen.
Hay nod Grain—Alfalia hay, baled,
\$5.00@3.00 per ton; loose, \$5.50@6.00
per ton; baled, \$8.00@10.00; per Lon;
wheat, 75c~fa per cental; barley, ferd,
50@55a per cental; brewing, 55@50c per
cental.
Subject to the fluctuations of the
market. Hoans & Parsons.

tion at Los Angelee.

Jast Sunday the Fresuo Athletic Football team paid a visit to Oleander, at the invitation of the Gleander Football team, paid a visit to Oleander, at the invitation of the Gleander Football team, to play a practice game. The Athletics were two men short, but "subs" were found to make up the cleren. The Oleander boys have improved greatly since their last match with Fresno, thanks to the coaching of Captain Button of the Fresnoe. A great many spectators winnessed the game. The home cleven were defeated by 28 to 2.

After the match both teams repaired to a building where a fine spread was awaiting them. About 40 sat down to partake of the delicacies placed upon the lable. Andge Gallowas, president of the charic, the vice chair being taken by Captain lauton. After all land "tackled" well and made all the "downs" they could, the evening was sent in tosats and songs until atour 7 o'clock when, out of respect for the church, it was proposed to aljourn, all having spont a very enjoyable time. Come aguin, hove.

The Oleander Athletic club intends the company of the compa

A WEARY GROWER Makes Some Sarcastic Remarks on

Johnson's Plan. Emron Rescussors :-- Not being able a attend the raism growers' meeting Saturday I anxiously waited for the re-

to attend the raism growers' meeting sturday I anxiorsly waited for the report of that meeting in your valuable paper, hoping that some plan would be presented to the meeting that would be of some benefit to the grower of raisins and froits. But, also, moralishstanding the fact that I have carefully read and reveal that report and conversed with several growers who were at the meeting, thus satisfying myself that the report is a good one, outlining the plan so iar as it was given at that meeting-the report is a good one, outlining the plan so iar as it was given at that meeting-the relied does not appear.

Although it was a needing composed principally of growers, and railled to listen to a plan of vast important to the growers composing that audience, as well as all other growers in there, as well as all other growers in the target from the told that be in the growers and the respective to the growers composing that audience, as well as all other growers in the first may be fresson to more with those growers and tell them how to excapt from the tolds that bind them down to earth white the sun shines hot over head, in a very business-like annure informed the growers there assembled that he and they other promoters of this scheme were business and not for child's play; therefore, they did not propose to stand uptraining growers (not business men) and outline the plan that was to be their sativation. Oh, not left full into line, children; we have it all right. The monoy is in sight; that is, all except what you must day up and give your notes for; and you shall control the whole affair. I, will be a grand cooperative organization of growers, who, not being lustiness men, of operative organization of prowers, who, not being lustiness men, of operative organization sense ends to calculate of operative organization sense ends to calculate of operative organization sense ends to calculate of operative organization of growers, who, not being lustiness men, of operative organization of prowers, who, not being lustiness nounce the eleven directors who are to control this gigantic organization of prowers, who, not being loadings men, of course have not sense enough to effect their own directors or oven have the privilege of considering the plane hatched by this business commission man, which are to be each a golsend to us growers it we will only jump in quick and not zoop io inquire into the arrange count or even our minds chanceously.

us growers it we will only jump in some and not forto io inquire into the arrangement, or get our minds dangerously iffiel with a multiple of plans. Being prowers, of course, we are not capable of judging a business proposition.

Now, fellow prowers, are we such look as to allow the word to be drawn over our eyes year after year by first one and then another roundselves man? The consumers of our products pay just as much for them today as they did when we got o and 6 cents per point for ratios in the sweat box, as was vory clearly demonstrated by our Mr. Bowers in his speech at Washington on the tariff question. Why is it, then, that we only get from 1 to 3 cents per contain one windered of 5 or 6, as we did formerly? Simply because while en contest to the consumer they pass through too many hands, who, while adding nother merly? Simply because white or route to the consumer they pass through too many hands, who, while adding noth-ing to the quality or value of our rai-sing, at in their confortable offices and reap larger returns of our ovested means and hard labor than we do our-

reap larger returns of our trivisted means and hand labor than we do our selves.

Doe Mr. Johnson's plan lop off any of these parasites? If so, how many, and who are they? If so, how many, and who are they? If so, how many, and who are they? If so packers claim they cannot reduce they price of yacking and five, and we must have our raisine packed, therefore, they can not be dispensed with. Mr. Johnson being a commission man, certainly waith not advocate the disposal of any of these, for, being alsone missions man, extended not cat off the limb between himself and the tree. Our raisins must be shipped to the constancer and although the treight rate might be reduced somewhat, by the time we pay for draving all our raisins from the respective packing houses to the warehouse, pay for the labor necessary to hamile them there, pay the salaries of manugers, book-keepers, stenographers, graders, arbitrators and talegrams and the thoneand and one other aspenses that we do not think of now, how much more will we realize for our raisins than we do not think of now, how much more will we realize for our raisins than we do not think of now, how much more will we realize for our raisins than we do not think of now, how much more will we remained to the mission man's corporation? Nothing!

But we must, jump in quick and most pot orninged and get to thinking of the few pathry dollars that we will have

But we must jump in quick and not step to consider the plan, or, being growers and not business men, we will become confused and get to thinking of the few palry dollars that we will have to plank up now, and these considerable the date notes that we are to give, but never pay. Only a business form, you know, to aid in borrowing the money to early on this gigantic growers' corporation with. Of course the notes will have to be put up as collateral scentrity, but then they will never have to be paid with interest and stockholders' pro rata of any other delicidencies that may occur. Oh, no! Don't think of that. Shall we fellow growers, blimbly set our feet into such a net? or shall we atther combine and hold our raisins for easi in this sweat box? Weart theorems.

The deputies of the county clerk's office have drapped the Williams' chair in motiraing. He has been destarted at San Francisco in the trial of the Minter insurance case to identify and keep change of the numerous exhibits in the case; the boys think he has been bundled up with them and lost to the world.



Mrs. J. H. Horsnyder, 152 Pacific

Ave., Santa Croz, Cal., writes:

"When a girl at school, in Reading, Objo. I had a severe attack of brain dever. On my recovery, I found mysell sever, on my recovery, manne mysen perfectly bald, and, for a long time, I feared I should be permanently so. Friends urged me to use Ayer's Hair Vigor, and, on doing so, my hair

Began to Grow.

and I now have as the a head of but as one could wish for, being changed, how-ever, from blands to dark hrown."

"After a fl of sickness, my have come out in combfulls. I used two butthes of

Aver's Hair Vigor

Alp CA Shall Vagor a yard long and very full and heavy. That recommended this preparation to others with the most effect."—Mr. Sidney Carr, 19 Beginn St., Harrisburg, Pa.

"! have used Aver's Bair Vigor for "I have used Ayer's Bair Vigor for eateral years and always obtained satisfactory results. I know it is the best preparation for the fair that is made."

—C. T. Arrett, Mammoth Spring, Ark.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

Propaged by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Liberty Mill, RACE COMPANY Will.
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Saturday, Marth 31, 1813, at 18 and at the thicry school house, to cleat a role and at the clicry school house, to cleat a role and a click clidid the entaining year and to have seen such other
business as may come to the meeting the
THEODORE SCHILLING.

For Improving the Raisin Situation.

CO-OPERATION THE WATCHWORD

A State Raisin Exchange Advocated Warehouses Must be

Built.

Enror Responses :—As The Responses has a very large circulation among the raisin growers, I submit for publication the following plan for the improve-

There are three chief causes for the resent deplorable condition of the raimarket, namely:

First-Lack of organization and cooperation by a large number of growers not members of the co-operative com-

not members of the cooperative companies.

Second—Lack of necessary funds by needy growers to harvest their crops and to pay their pressing thits.

Third—Recause of the lack of proper organization and of money by the growers, the commission men have stepped in, and by furnishing this needed money and discouraging to-operation and organization on the part of the growers, the commission to have got control of a large amount of ratising which, without repair to proper distribution and demand, they have unloaded, and shaughtered along an overstocked purket in order to obtain the little money advanced to growers, and in order to get their commission for packing and spiring; and thus while the commission mane gesting rich out of the raise being rand beginners are nearing bank-rupicy and begary.

slaughtered sign) an overstoest hair ket in order to obtain the little innee have to be an interesting and that while the commission in packing and sent men are getting rice not of the raise hairses, the growers are nearing bank ruptcy and leggary. You the remedies for this, and for all the white hairses, the remedies for this, and for all the mismanuagement and unnecessity of having heaped "madeserved abuse." Those who are guilty and leggary. Xow, the remedies for this, and for all the mismanuagement and unnecessity of having heaped "madeserved abuse." On the packers anglet to make reversal of the three chief causes just the recessary money to harvest the recessary money to harvest the repertors other sources than the commission packer, and every grower must the recessary money to harvest the services of the growers received the services of the growers received the services of the commission man, but must do the very opposite thing to what he is advised to the services of the growers received the services of the commission man, but must do the very opposite thing to what he is advised the services of the growers received the services of th

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commission mum, but must do the very
opposite thing to what he is advised to
do by the commission man, numely;
the selling of his own raisins.

As the key to the success of this plan
is "organization," therefore, in order to
unite the growers and thus enable all of
the centry out the principles suggested
in the plan which I hereafty propose, I
suggest that every compensive raisin
company to the this county and state call
stockinders' meeting and appoint some
of their most active members to call upfor the curside growers in their expective neighborhoods and induce such
growers to become members of the now
existing co-operative companies; and
in localities where there are no co-operarive companies, but the growers must
used form such companies; and every
one of these companies; and every

exchange, and all the county exchanges must be members of the state exchange as proposed.

The true remedy is found in the following points and principles:
First—All growers must co-operate, bind each other not to bring a single pound of raisins to the commission mun.
Second—Provision must be made to formish needy growers with means by which to harvest their crops.

Third—The growers who hereiofore have given their raisins to the commission men and therefore who are members of co-operative companies, or unite themselves and mpon those who are members of co-operative companies, or unite themselves into additional co-operative companies, or unite themselves in odditional co-operative companies in every raisin county throughout the whole state.

For the and all of such co-operative companies and all growers must form themselves into county raisin exchanges.

Fifth—All the county exchanges must form themselves into county raisin exchanges.

Fifth—All the county exchanges must form themselves into a state raisin exchange must direct the grading, branding and packing, control and market the whole raisin erup of the state.

Seventh—The State Exchange must furnish means to every grower needing assistance when harvesting his crop.

Fieldth—Warchouses must be estab-

rists crup of the state. Exchange must invisit means to every grover needing assistance when harvesting his crop. Bighth—Warchouses must be established in every rusion county in which to store and insure raisins until sold at the stipulately price for east. Must.—There must be one or two managers, as Oalitornia manager and an excentive committee appointed by the directors of the State Exchange to direct the distribution of the raisins in the eastern and in all markets. Then,—The demands and orders for and sales of rules in must be distributed pro rata among the caunty exchanges or co-operative companies by the State Exchange.

uny successive the companies, Twelfith—No re-operative companies, or anyone described that ordered y the comb exchanges; nor must companies or county exchanges sell on y rasine below the price fixed by the

any raisine below the prace as-tino Exchange.

Thirteenth—At the end of each sea-son, when the new crop is ready for-marker, whatever amount of raisins of the old crop there may be unsold in California warehouses and in co-open-tive companies' bands must be for their value; redistributed for rata among the co-operative companies, which may dis-co-operative raisins as which may disoperation of such rais

pose of such missine as they deem best, except shipping them out of the state to fett the market and compete with the new crop.

If the shore principles, or paints, are put into practice by the raising grovers there will then be no such thing as a failure in co-operation, and it will then be far easiler to obtain 5 cents a pound for our raisins than 2 cents under our precent disorganized constitution.

Having thus organized ourselves into hearmonionally co-operative companies, county exchanges and a state exchange, and note of the purpose for which we were organized, to with "Sellon our raisins or easily and alter," we have established uniform state brands and grades of raisins, having buth warehouses and made provision for money to assign the organized, and alter, we have established uniform state brands and grades of raisins, having buth warehouses and made provision for money to assign the growers in the heart-estage of their cropp—If, then, the responsible enumination or present desire to assign the prices stipulated by the California Itaisin frowers' State Exchange, and for each, of course, If in the gadgment of the state exchange is will be the least interests of the growers to make the price stipulated by the California Itaisin frowers' State Exchange, and for each, of course, If in the gadgment of the state exchange is the price stipulated by the California Itaisin frowers' to pay in the selling of the growers control their own property, white the commission men gerve the growers control their own property, white the commission men gerve the growers control their own property, white the commission men acryot the growers of the province of the property of the property of the province of the provi

as the raisin growers are more directly interested and the raisins being their property, therefore let uz—the raisin growers—organize ourselves as outlined in the above plan, without unnecessary delay and without the commission men being mixed in as members of our organization.

M. J. LYNDROSS.

AN AUSPICIOUS BEGINNING. above title The Republican of last Sunday said: "The columns of The Re-

above title 'the legren are of the leg-composition of the legren are of the legren and all the legren and legre

moused," liberal and insignation of conmission packer.

Mr. Johnne stated he would form the
California Fruit and Raisin Growers'
Company, with caleven directors chosen
by himself, so that no one has any walld
reason to object to his plan. If the
eleven directors from him to have
company my prophetic gift is unreliable. The store of the company is §5
per acre but only \$2 per acre is called
in, and the grower pays interest on the
\$4 antit they are also "called in," and
the grower can put the interest in his
pocket.

Mr. Johnson educated traisins in

antern buyers purchased exists in large lots, but now, since the comultation system is introduced, they allout a hand, to-month grytem, because the botter selling for the commission packer, and under price on commission.

gested that the gath before organizing, in intellectual both before organizing, which I think will give the "undescreet, which I think will give the state or the control of the properties and opportunity for wool pulling, log rolling and wire keying, and performing other choices connected with the packing system.

A tremendous amount of intellectual the properties work has been done

A fremendous amount or interesting and theoretical work has been done during the last two years, but it has availled about an much as a theoretical railroad to reduce freight charges. The foregoing are some of my practical ideas.

ADAM DEAVER.

THEY SEE THE POINT

THE THICK SKINS OF THE CITY EDITORS PUNCTURED.

They Didn't Mind the Mud But Object to Having it Rubbed In.

From the San Francisco Examiner.

Until yesterday we were surprised at what we considered the excessive sensitiveness of the interior editors on the subject of pholographic passes for the Midwinter Fair. In a rough-and-fumble world like this we could see no occasion for standing on minute points of punctilion and taking offence where none was intended. We could see advantages in the pholographs periectly consistent with self-respect on the part of the hearors, such as In increased protability of recovery in case of loss and the diminished danger of longery by outsiders. We helieved that the requirement was based on such considerations and therefore made no serious objection to it. But now we learn from the organ of the director general of the exposition that the country editors were right in believing that the pholograph scheme was meant as a deliberate insult to newspaper men and wrong only in believing that they thenselves were the direct objects of the alfront. The in-sale, it seems, was aimed at the newspaper workers of this city. Says the direct objects of the alfront. The insule, it seems, was nimed at the newspaper workers of this city. Says the direct objects of the alfront. The insule, it seems, was nimed at the newspaper workers of this city. Says the direct objects of the alfront. The insule, it seems, was nimed at the newspaper workers of this city. Says the direct objects of the alfront and the control of the distribution of the

World's Fair."
Of course, now that the ideas of the management have been thus frankly made known, nobody connected with the Sun Francisco press can continue to co-operative companies, as they deem bast, posse of such risidins as they deem bast, possed of such risidins as they deem bast, possed of such risidins are put into practice by the raisin growers there will then be no such thing as failure in co-operation, and it will then be rosed to be failure to obtain 5 cents a possed to such as the property in the property returned with this journal feel an uncontrollable there will then be no such thing as failure in co-operation, and it will then be tracasite to obtain 5 cents a possed to such as failure to use the first they will enrich its treasury with their coin.

AT CURTIS' RANCH.

visit of Evans and Morrell last Friday to the ranch of D. T. Carris on Sand treek, which asoccupied by Frank Pagh.

The Times says:

"Alsont 8 o'dock, or four hours after John March met the landids, they drove, a job the residence of Frank Pagh. One of the work hands was babled and asked if Mr. Pagh was at Isone. Pagh, with lantern in head, soon presented immebile to the strangers who were Sented in a carr. He did not recognize Evans an first, though he lead formerly known him well. At last Evans sad, You don't seem to knew nee. Have you ever heard of Chris Evans? The two then yot out of the carl, saying they wanted to freet their horse and stay all night. They handed over their Winchester rifes to Irag, retaining only their revolvers. The horse was stabled and fed and the outlast them want into the house and land supper. They talked pleasantly on all subject, becaus apparently feeling perfectly at home.

"The two occupied a noom by themselves and stept soundly, having retired about 9.30 o'clock. In the morring—Saturday morning—they arose with the rest before daylight and ate a hearty breakfast with the men. They had all become acquainted by this time and everybody asked and answered questions and langled heartly longether.

The men declared afterward that Evans and the outlands of the Pagh that he left sorry in Sheriff Scot) in the first told them he had got his horse and the subject to the region of the pagh that he left sorry in Sheriff Scot) in the land of the pagh that he left sorry in Sheriff Scot) in this chase would bankrapt him. He limited that Scot's departies were playing their ching; instead of trying to capture thin and Morrell they managed to left them know before they got too mean so that they (the bankits) could move on out of the way. Evans said he had no four wherever of the officers; his greatest fear was that some overgrown bow on out of them by accident. The two outlands he had not four wherever of the officers his greatest fear was that some overgrown bow the rife of the officers is his gr

LIBRARY TRUSTEE MEETING

They Ask Suggestions With Regard to Books to Be Added.
The trustees of the city free library held its monthly business meeting has night for the transaction of routine

The report of the librarian for the north is a follows: Cards issued, 60; books issued, 914, classified as follows: Works of tiction, 563; juvenile, 200; bischept, 35; sessay, 48; biography, 11; religion, 6; science, 31; travel, 65; poerry, 12.

ligion, 0) science, 31; travel, 45; poetry, 12.

Cash reactips as follows: Balance on band, \$17.05; times, \$8.20; membership fees, \$4.25; total, \$20.50.

Gash paid out? 51, 20.50.

Gash paid out? 51, 20 cants; paper, 13 cents; tublet, 25 cents; covelopes, 10 cents; potal cards, 15 cents; broom, 40 cents; matches, 5 cents; total, \$2.25, Leaving a balance of \$25.25.

The number of mocks in the library are 25.69, destified as follows: juvenile, 259; faction, 768; history, 205; biography, 218; essays, 186; podry, 18; reports, 45; science, travel and religion, 298; reference, 123.

The trastees are sugaged in getting out a fist of mew books to be purchased, and request suggestions with regard to the same from anyone who will take the pains to make them. There suggestions may be left with the librarian of with any manber of the board. In making such suggestions the name of the book, the author and the publisher should be given, to enable the trustees to scorne of positions on prices.

Distinguished Doctors Coming to

Fresno.

All renders of Tim Rubmanean should come in and consult, free, with Drs. Lie-big & Co., the long established, well-known, most reliable and successful San Francisco doctors for all chronic discuss and thoronities.

The Drs. Lisbig & Co. are now on their regular spring visit. throughout the val-

cases and alcoranties.

The Dra. Liebig & Co. are now on their regular spring visit throughout the valley, and will have olices at the terand Control Island, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Fohrarer 18, 19 and 20.

Consultation free. First week's freatment free of charge to show the marvelous effects of the great remadies of these renowned physicians from the Liebig World Disponsary, 400 theory street, San Francisco, Cal.

A grand illumination of the Midwinter Fair and of other parts of the world will be given on the streets of Frean on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday algitude by Drs. Liebig & Co.'s stereopticon views 25-feet square. Every person in the county should see this free schildren.

PERSONALS.

A, Heilstrom is here from Hanford. F. M. McLenn of St. Louis is visiting

Freeno. H. E. Barnum was in from Reedley

TEACHERS MEETING.

The Matter of Semi-Annual Pro notions Discussed.

THE BANDITS SPEND A MGHT
THERE.

Evans' Bravado in Regard to the Officers—How He Recovered His Cart.

No news was received yesterday concerning Sheriff Scott and his posse either at the Sheriff's office or through outsiders. The Visalia Times gives some interesting details concerning the visit of Evans and Morrell last Friday to the ranch of D. T. Cartis on Sand treek, which isoccupied by Frank Pagh. Time Times says:

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by the board.

The question arose as to whether the deportment of the poul should be made a part of his scholarship average. This is the plan pursued at the present time, and seemed to be the sense of the meeting.

ing.
Trastees Commings and Hadsell,
having had business at the High School,
dropped in and discussed matters with
the trachers for a white.

OUR FIRE RATES.

THE UNION CONTEMPLATES REDUCTION.

Chief Surveyor Nichols Investigat ing Fresno's Condition Prior to Recating It.

Q. M. Nichols, chief surveyer, and F. Il. Stover, surveyor, of the Pacific Insurance union are in Fresno. The obsurance union are in Fresno. The ob-ject of their visit is to give the city an entirely new rerating. It is certain to be somewhat lower than the present rate, but will not be reduced to the old

figure.

Mr. Nichols met a number of citizens yestersky and had an informal conversation concerning the rates and the improvements suggested some time ago by the union shas to reduce the fire hazard. The citizens sured that most of the suggestions had been compiled with and others would be carried out in the mear fature.

They claimed, however, that to observe the building ordinance subscitted.

and others would be carried out in the near future.
They claimed, however, that to observe the building ordinance submitted by the union would work hardship to many property owners. There are provisions in it that it would be almost impossible of carry out. It is stated by a builder of experience that the ordinance in Spacsion will render a powder house first-proof in the milet of lades and if Freno buildings were consuranced in accordance with it there would be no use for the insurance cambine.

The work of resulting will occupy Messrs, kichols and Stover for about two weeks. They will examine the buildings, see whether the alleys are kept free of rubbish, and whether there are inflummable ordinasses or sheek near the main buildings. They will also in spect the fire department, and inform themselves concerning the water supply, etc.

Mr. Nichols stated to a Ruppmacax

themselves concerning the water supply, etc.
Mr. Nichols staked to a Restructural
reporter last evening that he believed
the rates would be reduced, but he could
not tell yet to when extent. He resemed
to besieve that the building ordinance
could be carried out, but had not cone
to any final conclusion in that regard.
What the union wanted, he said, was
to bring the hazard as nearly as possible
to the inherent hazard. He slee said be
would not attend the Chy Trusters'
meeting this avening, as he would not meeting this avening, as he would be ready to discuss the question, will first be necessary for him to in the investigations mentioned before can present his side of the matter.

THE MONTEREY ROAD.

CONSTRUCTION MAY BEGIN IN APRIL

F. H. Nicol's Investigations Result Satisfactorily-Figuring on

Colonel A. W. Jones, president of the Monterey & Fresno railroad, arrived in the city last evening from San Francisco. His business here is to consult Major Dandridge concerning the compilation of a report as to the cost of construction and other matters pertaining to the road, to be delivered to Edwin II.

struction and other matters pertaining to the road, to be delivered to Edwin H. Nicol, who represents the capitalists who are to furnish the finds and who came to California recentiv with Colonel Jones to investigate the enterprise.

Colonel Jones and Mr. Nicol have been in Salicas, San Juan and Hollister investigating that end of the enterprise. Meetings were held and the people in each place promised to keep their pletiges in the matter of rights of way and bonness. Monterey was also visible. The people of that place this led their plediges sone time ago and have a man to be some time ago and have a more structured. Mr. Nicol concluded his investigations at Hollister last Sauranay. He is now in San Francisco, and will return east the last of this week to make his report. So far as can be ascertained, everything is satisfactory to him. At a meeting held in Salinas he stated that his investigations in Fresno county and Montery had more than varified Golonel Ones' report when visiting New York, and that there could sarcety be a fouch as to his report—the facts being such as to warrant a revorable one.

The mortagae recently sent to

From M. McLenn or St. Louis is visiting From Me.

H. E. Barnum was in from Reedley yosterday.

Mrs. D. A. McCormack of Hanford is in the city.

R. H. Stevens of Synamese, N. Y., is visiting From M.

L. E. Watker went north on the mount train yesterday.

H. C. Smith of Sanger is in San Francisco on business.

Mrs. F. H. Knapp has gone to San Francisco on a visit.

W. T. Reynolds came down from Stockton last evening.

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W. M. Griffin of Griffin, Skelley & Co., is down from the buy.

The Ermingham and wife of Fol. lasky spent yesterday in Fresno.

Assistant District Attorney Alva E. Snow is in San Francisco on lusiness.

Mrs. Francisco on a visiting Fresno.

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C. K. Kirby Sr. was down from San Francisco on lusiness.

Mrs. Bella Levy, a capyist in the county reconfer's office, is spending a month's vacation in San Francisco.

J. H. Hall, president of the Paoli (Ippum Company of Selma and Men London Company of Selma and Men Lond

TWO YIEWS OF THE CASE | BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

THE INCONSEQUENTIAL VAG AND

beside.

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sist him in his clott to work.

One of this kidney dropped into The Represences office Monday night, whose radimentary skall was filled with an embryon notion that the whole world was deeply interested in how he bent his way from San Francisco to Los Angeles. Here is a sample written by himself—of his notions:

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"A new kind of trang visited Tust Representative office yesterbay morning just as the payer was going to press. He is a journalist of some reputation on the sand has been connected with some of the leading dailies of the city as correspondent, and photographer. Recently, through force of circumstances he has been obliged to take to the road with a compact of the leading dailies of the city as correspondent, and photographer. Recently, through force of circumstances he has been obliged to take to the road with a compact of the leading dailies of the city as correspondent, and photographer with a younger brother who at one time acted as his assistant in photographic work, without the said of the journalists usual friend-a militoral pass. He came in Mount, and its representative committee to said in the program of the citizens' excentive committee to each in the program of the leading dailies of the city as correspondent, and photographer. Secondary and the year 1804.

Supervisor Better—No.

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Supervisor Politor—Aye.

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Supervisor Reteller—No.

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White he was penning the foregoing.

what the reported said.
While he was penning the foregoing with his tongue folling out, the reporter was hammering out the following:
"There are a lot of unmittgated vacque belongs teaming are oss the country

and holoes tramping agoes the country pretending to be the representatives of millionaire newspapers of the east who have undertaken to best their way about the country on the precesse that they are endeavoring to win some idiotic

the country on the present day do not are endeavoring to win some idiotic waser.

Newspapers of the present day do not require such indecencies of their employes as to travel about the country in southout furnishing them funds to meet necessary expenses and liberal salaries besides.

The local papers have enough to do to cam for their own people, who at least have a reasonable excuse for drawing ments and salary, without being bled systematically by a lot of scrube with the other members of the corps of "country geologists" with a long with the other members of the corps of "country geologists" with a long handled humaner on the country stone pile with a ten pound "trinset" attached to his leg by a chain to keep him from floating off.

If there great eastern journals are searcing out sent cattle fee them pay for their fooder and not "bum" it off the country press."

consideration during which an adjournment til tomorrow, the Oth.

MIDWAY TYPES.

THE FRESNO "REPUBLICAN PORTFOLIOS.

Each Containing 20 Yiews and Portraits Which Curnet Be Duplicated.

The Plaisance is now a rain, and its the transmitter of the transmitter of the property of the world. The views will sobance in value and interest year by

ear. The Reconsider baying arranged with the owners of the original photos is able to offer these portfolios to its readers at the nominal price of ten cents each.

THIS COUPON

And TEN CENT'S entities the holder to Part Dne, Fresno "Republican" Portfolio, fildway Types, containing twenty pictures.

Fresho, Cal.

The officers are caloring the curlew ordinance. Several boys win have been found on the streats a ter S o'clock have been warned not to offend again or they will be arrested.

City Marshal Morgan yesterday gave notice to the squatters on the west side park that they must vacate. It is claimed by people living in that vicinity that the park is the abiding place of bad to care you. Prizo focts, Injector free.

ponetal February 6, 1894.
Present, full board; J. B. Johnson,

February 7, 1894. The board met pursuant to adjourn

nent.
Present, full board.
J. E. Johnson Clerk.
It is ordered that the hearing of the application filled herein to change the houndary lines of judicial townships 2 and 3, is, upon motion, continued multi-Wednesday, the 7th day of March, at 2 cylork 10.

the late ordered that the claim of Smile Bros. court house contractors, for sum of \$6608.62 as balance due for structing the court house, be conti-

ann of \$438.02 as balance due for conservational the court heaves, be continued without duy.

Passed by the fallowing rote:
Supervisor Lekchet—Aye.
Supervisor Webersham—Aye.
Supervisor Webersham—Aye.
Supervisor Buther—No.
Supervisor Buther—No.
Ordered that the following amounts for the fallowing districts:
In Supervisor and districts No. 1. 82,500
To Supervisor and district No. 2. 3,500
To Supervisor round district No. 2. 3,500
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To Supervisor round district No. 2. 3,500
Adjourned until tomorrow, the Stimetant.

instant.

Present, full board. J. B. Johnson, clerk. 1. B. Johnson, cerk.
The multior and tweaturer are directed to transfer from road district No. 1 to condidistrict No. 2 the sum of \$400.
Hearing of all petitions for rotal identification thence set for this date continued until tomorrow, the 9th, at 2 o'clock and the control of the control

one tenders of the board had county demands under The board had county demands under consideration during the day, pending which an adjournment was ordered un-

Special Notice.

Special Notice.

We are requested by the "European Min of Physicians" of 112 O'Fancil street, S. 9.) to say that their chief street is treet, S. 9.) to say that their chief street and also one of the most ceiclorated specialists in chromic diseases of Linope will be in Fresno Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, February 10, 11, 12 and 13, at Pleasanton hotel. This immense crowds which daily throughthar offices, both in San Franciscs and outside cities visited by them, is abandant proof of their wanderful skill over diseases which have balled one home doctors. Consultation is free, therefore all afficient persons should avail themselves of this opportunity. All languages spoken. If anothe to call tottler, write to 12, U'Farreli street, S. 19., for "Illustrated Guide" and "Golden West Break!" (we interesting family papers, free.

West Horald," two interesting many papers, free.

The esthetic fonce recently erected in front of the court house was protably placed there to protact the shrubbery from the auties of Loos Einstein and Dr. Leach in their mightly practice of the Hungarian shulle, which is part of the program of the Midwinter Minstrels.

The streets are not receiving proper attention. They are in a very musty condition. The crossings, unitary, should be kept clean.



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Consultation free and examination free FOR ONE WEEK. Office-Rooms 14 and 15, No. 1822 Meriposa Street, over Fashion



Although very dressy in elicit, as illustrated, this model is yet more practical, and capable of being modified to suit the simplest materials and capable of being modified to suit the simplest materials and purpose to the problem of the tendent of the same of the tendent of the problem of

Mali of the basque pattern is given in iourteeen pieces; front, side gore, side forms und back, or liming; outer front and back, or liming; outer front and back pieces, two collars, and three pieces of the sleeve. The plastron is to be gathered toy and bottom, forward of the hole, and the back edge is to the placed to the row of holes in the front. The prevers and falling collar are to be placed to the same row of holes. The puff for the same row of holes. The puff for the sleeve is to be gathered at the top, between the holes; and as the bottom, and the lower edge is to we. Cut the fronts with their and the side gores, side forms and the side gores, side forms and

be placed to the row of holes across the sleeve. Cut the routs with their front edges placed lengthwise of the goods; and the fide gorres shift forms and hork pieces lengthwise, with the lower edges placed exactly crosswise forms and bark pieces lengthwise and whole down the middle; the revers, with the longest straight edges placed lengthwise load of the goods; the circle basque, with the fixed gorphaced on a lengthwise load of the goods; the circle basque, with the front edge placed on a lengthwise load of the goods; the circle basque, with the front edge placed tengthwise or exactly blas; and the elevers, either bas or straight above the slows. Before cutting the goods, be careful to read "birections for Cutting" printed on the envelope containing the pattern.

36 and 36 bust measure will require three yards of goods twenty-four inches wide, one-half yard additional for the vest and one yard and a quarter of contrasting anatorials for the revers, colar and circle basque.

38 and 48 bast measure will require three yards and a quarter of goods twenty meltes wide, one-half yard additional for the yest, and one yard and a quarter of contrasting material for the revers, colar and circle basque.

508-GilBERT SKIRT. Sizes, Medium and Large. For any dress goods, light, medium or heavy in weight, this is an excellent todal—graceful, of becoming influess, and of equal length all around. It has bred front and side breadths and a bins seam down the middle of the back, and he shape at the top makes it especially easy to lift. Line throughout, and put an therlining of not too stiff crimbline to any desired depth, between the lining and menticle.

the outside.

Half of the pattern is given in three pieces: Front, side gore and back gore.

Half of the pattern is given in three pieces: Front, side gore and back gore.

Out the front lengthwise and whole down the middle; and the back and side gores lengthwise on their front eiges. Hold the front and side gores easy in mounting, and gather the back gore.

The median size will require seven yards of goods twenty-four inches wide.

The large size will require seven yards and a half of goods twenty-four inches wide.

<u></u> Republican Coupon Pattern Order, Entitling the holder to Pattern of Drucella Basque, No. 507, Bust

Measure, 34, 36, 35 or 40 Inches-Cross out with pass or pencil the pattern and size you desire, and mail this compose to Demorest's, 15 East 14th street, New York, with two Zeent stances, to pay for mailing, bandling, etc. De sure to give your name and address.

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Entitling the Holder to Pattern of Gilbert Skirt., No. 508, Medium and Large. Cross out with pen or pencil the pattern and size you desire, and mail the compon to Demorests, 15 East 14th Street, New York, with two therets many to may for mailing, bandling, etc. He sure to give your name and address.

HENRY EATON & CO 513 and 515 Front Street, San Francisco, and receive highest cash prices.

They either buy outright or handle on commission Carload Lots a Specialty.

Commission for bandlin; -Car lots 2 per cent; small ots 4 per cent SEND FOR THEIR PRICE LIST. Don't fail to look into H. C. Warner's

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JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, WATCHES Silverware, Silk Umbrellas,

Canes, Etc. 1809 Mariposa Street, Fresno.

THE WAREHOUSE PLAN PERTINENT SUGGESTIONS ON THE

PROPOSITION.

Major Rughes Approves J. W. Reese's Plen and Elaborates It More

Fully.

The wavelense of m of handling raithe wavenerse print of intering rat-sins, published in Fig. Ranca reason for days since, has been the subject of much get rable conment among growers.

Mr. Reese did not attempt to go into d handling gmin in warehouses, withont coing into all the minor matters of utine connected with it.

at going into an the minor latters or autine councered with it.

Mr. Reere's experience as a merchant, ad especially his success in marketing is own fruit, it such as to command attention to any suggestion he may make. Major J. Ed Hughes takes up the auter and earnies out the details of a lan of this sort, and makes succestion and will be of interest to raising growing, and especially those who attend the secting at Kutner hall this afternoon. He saves "Lot it be 'The Raisin rowers' Warchouse Exchange, Ruilding, at Loan Association' of Culifornia, et the capital stock be placed at such amount that it may be held in small mounts in Fresno, King, Tularre, Kern and our late better hall, Madera county, and let such le man ged by a board of mainlets of said stock, no person to leatified to hold any of each stock unless bona fide grower of raisins, said stock to be issued to my person who is a older of land now in ravius; said stock to be issued to my person who is a

AN INSOLVENCY CASE.

Cyrus E. Barnett Files a Petition

Liabilities and Assets. Oyrus E. Barnett, a macher, lapetition in the superior court king that he be declared an insolvent He alleges that his liabilitie

rton, \$10; Rhoda Mauley, \$13.20; ra Mauley, \$13.20; Fannie Young,

THAT IMBECILE YARN, a Kick Wherever It

ent of the esteemed Examiner, writes d boasting go well with his in for murder and robbery.

Better Mining at Home.

From the Visalia Times.

1. P. Shippey, in company with his D. P. Shippey, in company with his a and Volney Rowland, returned to Jia last evening from a trip to the w gold fields of Kern county. They I the same old story of seekers after d, but mighty little do the precious is in sight. They went by way of backlapi Pass, and etopped at Reick Canyon, a small mining settler, within twelve miles of Goler, ere the excitement begun. Mr. papey says that not more than one of every hundred men are finding apply gold to pay expenses. He tripederal pams in different places, and got y a trace of gold, not as much in testan be found almost any day in any mountain canyons in Tulare inty.

FRESNO WHIST CLUB

ertained by Mr. and Mrs. George

A. Nourse Last Evening. and Mrs. George A. Nourse en ned the Fresno Whist club and : ther of friends at their residence on tura avenue last evening. Dupli-whist was played until Ho'clock, a light refreshments were served. e light refreshments were served.

first prize was won by Dr. A. J.

ar and Mrs. J. R. White, though
scored but four points more than
Bell and Miss Marian Wheeler,
received the booby prize, which
to how close the playing was,
sexpecable feature of the party was
retty floral decorations. They condid violute and smills, and were
fully arranged. The affair was a
sanjoyable one. There were pres-

ent:
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gray, Mr. and
Mrs. E. W. Risley, Dr. and Mrs. A. J.
Pedlar, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Einstein,
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rhocke, Mr. and Mrs.
Jesse Church, Mr. and Mrs. A. Webster,
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gundelinger, Mr.
and Mrs. J. L. White, Mr. and Mrs. T.
A. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Loring White,
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Higgins, Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Genrheatt, Mr. and Mrs. G.
C. Grince, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kirk:
Mrsses M. Swett, Mariam Wheeler.

Fresno Raisins in Michigan.

ounty, Cal., for a boy of Justices vol

"A GLIMPSE OF THE SEA.

SOCIAL.

A Large Crowd Listens to an Ex cellert Program A Fine

Supper.

of a delightful social given last evening at DeWitt half by the Emmanuel Bap-tist church. There were suggestions of the briny deep on all sides, and even

the green table. The decorations were very pretty and made a fine effect.

The supper over, the guests were treated to a very interesting program. It opened with a vocal quarter entitled "Moonlight Come Again," same by Mrs. J. Sects. Miss. Josie Marshal and Messis, F. J. and C. W. Haber. It was plenningly readered. Edna Doolintis resisted very acceptably "In the Barbor," Mrs. T. J. Kirk's fine voice was heard in a pretty solo. Edna Patterson recited Very acceptably "In the Barbor," The Ship of State, "very well indeed. "The Fisherman's Daughter That Lives O'er the Waters," case sweetly sing by Miss Ethel Oppenheimer, "The Widow's Light," was recited by Miss Netta Wood. The young lady showed considerable takent and was heartly applicated. The quarter before menioned same "A. Good Lawle." The Fisher Marie! March," in which twenty-four Maile March," in which twenty-four young ladies, prettily costumed, participated. They were led by little Mabel. They were led by little Mabel, They were led by little Mabel. They were directed the movements of the marchers. This novel feature was much enjoyed by the andlence. The recantinder of the exeming was merrily spent with games, music and conversation.

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Brazil Knows Her Worth.

Miss Marcin P. Brown, formerly
principal of the Maplewood school, in
Malden, Mass., came home hat September, from a five years' absence in
Brazil. She was appointed by the Brazilian government to examine the school
exhibition at the World's fair and to
inquire theroughly into the workings of
the school systems in the United States.
Germany, France and Portugal. The
purpose of the Brazilian government is
in institute a model system of schoole
in Rio Sao Paulo. Miss Brown is a
member of the side board of education Brazil Knows Her Worth of Sao Paulo, the only lady that ha training school at Sao Paulo, appein ed by the government when Brazit 1, cause a republic in 1889, and while at was interested in missionary work After two years slie gare the inference work up and accepted the position the training schools, which she sai fills.—Boston Woman's Journal.

Belle Boyd, the reled spy. Camon during the war, has gone on the lecture platform. She is now past 50, end be She has three children and i. ivorced from her third husband and fled to England, who arried Miss Boyd. Atterward both

Mrs. Livermore's Disappointment.
Mrs. Livermore gave up a \$200 lecture engagement and traveled all might in order to reach home in time for the recent celebration of the one hundred and twentient suniversary of the Babon tea party by the friends of woman suffrage, but she was too ill to be present. Column Higginson, in making this announcement at the meeting, said the incident illustrated not only a woman's self-sacrifice, but the value sometimes placed upon a woman's services.—Heston Correspondent.

A SOLEMN FACT.

The Midwinter Fair Detrimental to Interior Counties.

The following, taken from the Sacra-nento Record-Union, is a correct state ment of the cituation, and applies with equal force to Freeno and other interior ounties :

counties:

"If we do not take some steps to turn a portion of the tide to the Midwinter Fair toward the interior the counties are going to be sapped of coin with no return in inmediate compensation. Let us suppose that 10,000 people will go from Sacramento country to visit the fair, and that the average expenditure of these people in San Francisco will be \$10, and we will have soffered a drain of the circulating unclum of \$1,000,000. We want a decring committee to turn as many eastern visitors as possible to Sacramento country."

Mrs. E. H. McLutch, returnal from

CONCERNING RAISINS.

FRANK & JOHNSON MEETS THE BANKERS.

He Will Confer With the Packers Today.

San Francisco yesterday, and his part-ners, W. L. Lieke and J. G. Paton of he Johnson-Locke Mercantile Compan

Colonel William Foreyth, met the bonk ers of this city yesterday alternoon to lay before them the outline of the plan of manipulating the marketing of rai-

Mr. Johson takes the sensible position that there must be unity and harmony of action between all who are interested in the business in order to secure the results desired, and upon which the success of the business depends.

For this purpose he consulted the bankers first as it is absolutely necessary that advances from them to the growers must be arranged for in order to handle the crop.

must be stranged to a private one, and after hearing what he had to suggest a number of bank officials in attendance stated that the plan was a feasible one if it could be carried out. This would be carried out.

presented, so that the growers and al interested may be enabled to arrive a a better method than that now in vogue THE HIGH SCHOOL SENATE

tion and Ry-Laws. The High School senate met in regu lar session last evening in the High School building. Quotations were given from Bryant's "Thanatopsie," The ninutes of the previous meeting were then read and approved. Considerable than wa

then read and approved.
Considerable time was spent in preparing a new constitution and by-laws. Many defects have become apparent in the old constitution and new clauses have to be substituted an us to prevent fillibustering.

The secretary was instructed to subscribe for the "Congressional Record." At present the senate keeps the Review of Reviews and Public Upinion. Both pepers treat of the doings at the capital and other important questions.

Treasurer J. H. Rutherford reported that there was \$18.65 in the treasury, and with this surplus on hand the university questions the senate adjourned until next Monday.

The Monse He Ran Away.

From the Stockton Mait.

A lion in a sheepfold; a tiger in a cat tleyard; a fex in a hennery; a-the reader's mind having been properly prereader's mind having been properly prepared, the mouse that got in a parlor of Xative Daughters at Madera the other hight may now be mentioned. There were twenty-seen daughters in the room at the time the beast was discovered, and within three seconds twenty-six of them were on top of chairs and tables. The other one had fainted. The monas run away. Can't you ree why the west a sandeman manse, and as soon He was a gantleman ranner, and as soon as he looked at the exhibition he real-tized that through some mistake he had not paid enough for his admission. Then again, like the dowers, he wanted a change to blush unseen. As the poet was thinking of saying:

as thinking of saying:
Even unto Native Daughter,
Rathers in Native Daughter,
Rathers in Native Daughter,
Rathers in their undess Parkers,
One met high, two brether lengthwise
One met high, two brether lengthwise
Rather Irief both widthway, depthwis
And those winsame Native Baughters
Frightened by the grouvome besite,
Stand upon their snow; two-ies
On the table, chairs and batteel,
South their skittles in their diagers,
and their grament, in their difficAnd their grament, in their difficThen are lifted up and haightened.

Does singo lovo impair real love?-Bosto

formed Mr. Willium D. Howells of this place, who tarely ever goes ont, except to collect the proceeds of his copyright from the publishers of his novels. We are mable to say whether Professor Holmheitz, the German chemist now in Helinheltz, the German chemist now in this country, who is a man of analysis and apprehension, could throw any light on the subject. But we can tell the Bes-ton Globe that it is very feelish in put-ting its question about stage love and real love to stage lovers and real lovers, us it has valuly done. The question is of the calling. New York Sun. us it has vainly done. The que of the gallipot. New York Sun.

What Was It?

What Was 12?

A dispatch says a curious phenomenon was seen in the heavens by citizens of Wilmington, N. C., from 630 to 7 o'clock the other morning. It made a grand sight, but no one seems able to delormine just what it was. Some describe it as a meteor and others as a comet. One eyewitness says it had the appearance of a large star with a tail, which to the unk deep seemed about 100 yards long. The end of it finally harst, leaving a trail of lice of many heautiful colors.

A colored astronomer says he saw the letters "W. W. W." distinctly outlined, while another avers that the word "Preparo" was there as plain as day.

A DIME SOCIAL

Given Last Evening at the K Street M. E. Church.

A more than usually entertaining so-cla was given last even at the K street M. E. church. The arrangements were she had been summoned as a witness of the inaurance company in the McWhit of the inaurance company in the McWhit of the inaurance of Minnesota and Miss Alme of Minnesota and Miss Alme of Minnesota and Miss Alme of Sand H. The A, B and C people Mrs. Vance of Minnesota and Miss Alme of settling one.

Mrs. Henley sang a pretty colo and Miss Alme of the Mrs. Once of Minnesota and Miss Alme of settling in Presno.

cited. R. F. Halt ssag "A Warrior Bold." A sextette consisting of Mr. and Mrs. S. Platt, W. Herbert, R. F. Hall and Misses Shields and Mystle Romotiree, sang "Well Have to Mortgage the Farm." C. A. Teller sang "Out on the Deep."

The program concluded, refreshments, consisting of collec, cake and sandwiches, were served. Games, musicand conversation occupied the remainder of the evening.

The Raders in Court

The preliminary examination of An-frew Rader on a charge of receiving Crichton yesterday, and resulted in hi contour vesterday, and resulted in his being held to answer in the superior court. Rader's bond was fixed at \$1000. Both Andrew and Ed Rader were before Justice Austin in the after-neon on a charge of lunglary, commit-ted at the Estrelia de the vineyand. They were informed of their rights and put under \$2500 bonds each; failing to furnish which, they were taken back to jail. Their examination on the back to

E. L. MICAPES MISSING

LAST HEARD FROM IN TULARE ciry.

He Suddenly Disappeared From Hi-Father's House Ten Days

About three weeks ago Egbert L. Mc Capes left Fresno with the intention of visiting friends and relations in Tulare

p a lew days later at the residence of iis father-Ransom McCapes-and re-

Since then be has been compelled to age cratches and has been unable to do much towards carning a living. Its inethated a suit against the railroad for dimages in the amount of \$20,000 or \$25,000, which is still pending in the courts.

His father was formerly a prominion trancher in this country, owning a splendid ranch a short distance north of Sanger. He and his son Eugene, older than Eghert, became involved in a difficulty with a tenant named Travis, which resulted in a shooting affray, in which Mrs. Travis got in the way of a load of shot, and had one of her eyes budly injured.

She brought suit for damages, and

lead of shot, and had one or ner spendidly injured.
She brought suit for damages, and prosecuted them criminally, and the flitgation occupied the attention of the courts and the public for some time, it heing contested vigorously on both sides.

As a result of this, the younger McCapes was sentenced to six months in the county jail for acsult, and Mrs.
Travis secured a judgment of \$10,000 against Ransom McCapes, which, with the costs of the litigation, broke him

William Rogers Settles an Old ling affray took place in the restaurant on the corner of Mariposa and I streets octween William Rogers and Charle

between transactions and produce against Wilson. Rogers had an old gradge against Wilson, and had threatened to kill him. They met lest night in the lodging house above Decen's saloon, and had some words. Rogers drew a knife, but

vere separated.

Wilson received a cut on bove the left hip another

rested and put in jail. He had been drinking.
Wilson formerly did the chamber work at the United States lodging house, and was succeeded by Rogers. Regers was discharged, and upon trying to sneak in and get free lodging, was informed upon by Wilson. This, claims the latter, was the cause of liogers' ennity towards him.

And Take Action on the Raisi

meeting of the representatives of the Fresno bankers held at the office of the First National Bank of Freeno, the

from banks lo supply all necessary expenses in preparing the same; provided a sufficiently strong organization could be formed to govern practically the whole of the ratis in output of the four counties—Freeno, Kings, Tulare and Madera; that we believe the only successful plan to be indopted is to hold all the product in warehouses in this state, to be sold fo.b., and no goods to be consigned, or in any way be disposed of otherwise them cash.

L. Einstein, Chairman; Alex, Goldstein, Yee, Bank of Freeno—By Alex, Goldstein, Yee President.

Mex. Goldstein, Vice President.
First National Bank—By O. J. Wood-rard, President.
Fresno National Bank—By H. D. Col-on President.

ward, President.
Fresno: National Bank—By H. D. Colson President.
Bank of Central Californis—By. I.
Einstein, President.
Fresno: Lean & Savings Bank—By W.
H. McKenzie, Cashier.

T. E. JONES INSOLVENT. List of His Liabilities and

Assets. T. E. Jones, a saloonkeeper of Fresno filed his petition with the superior court yesterday praying to be declared an in-solvent dehtor. The following is the list of his assets and liabilities: LIABILITIES,

Fresno — Valler Lumber Company \$2.55, San Josquin Lumber Company \$4.50, A. (i. Beardorff \$50, Dr. Bunn \$10, A. Warmekros \$10, Kutner-Goldstein Company \$2.50, A. P. Blacklin \$25, Tus Resenances \$20, L. R. Higgins \$12.62, A. C. Jones \$20, E. R. Higgins \$30; total, \$729.20.

THE SUNSET

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST ITS DIRECTORS.

Accusations of Bribery and Corruption-The Summit Lake Co. Involved.

A San Francisco paper publishes long article, in which it accuses some of the directors of the Sunset brigation dis-trict of standing in with the Summit afer company to defraud the fax

Tree-slay next a certain contract is to be awarded to one T. L. Reed, whereto the awarded to one T. L. Reed, whereto the interests of the Sumset district will be betrayed and turned over to another concern known as the Summit Lake Water company. This latter company has as its chief useen a dry dided about tra miles long, which begins at a wire fonce a full mile from Summit lake, which latter is on a tract of lami owned by another company and is wholly unstainable. The other and of this ditch is out on the parched plath. The Summit Lake contrary will obtain 25,000 acres of milroad land at the nominal price of 3,20 per a cre as soon as they succeed in placing water thereon. As it is impossible to get this water-except under rights vected in the Sanset irrigation district, a creal effort is being made to get control of the latter before the option on the land expires.

"Taxpayers assett that two of the Sanset directors are pledged to carry this scheme through, and the charge of latter the town the starter of day next a certain contract is to be

pears to be to use Sunset bonds to buil-the Summit Lake Company's ditch, and thereby procure water in the ten mile of ditch stready constructed and thereb enable the Summit Lake Company is said their option on the 25,000 arres of

however, that the bonds, being a lien on every acre in Sunset district, will neccessitate payments for years to come and bring no return whatever, and that the water, if it should be delivered by the Summit Lake Company and paid for, thus making the tarpayers put up money for two companies. They also fail to explain the benefit to be derived by Sunset taxpayers when the rival campany gets the water on its 25,000 of railroad land.

"As the Sunset Lake Company's present plans will only provide water for 40,000 acres, and as the Conjunt's present plans will only provide water for the control of the sunset district embraces about 300,000 acres, it follows that nearly saven-eighths of the Sunset Laxpayers will be putting up their assessments and getting neither water nor anything eige in return. It may be said that the Sunmit Lake Company would have the form works to accommodate the entire 300,000 acres. The answer to this is that such works are very expensive and the Sunmit Lake Company would be obliged to see a bonds to carry out the work. As the Sunset district taxpayers are already bound to pay all the outstanding Sunset bonds the conclusion is apparent that to got water on seven-

I. I. Reed in the contract before menioned, spoke as follows to a Revenuexa reporter yesterday:

"The statement made by the San Francisco paper that Mr. Reed and I had, in order to secure water for the Summit Lake Company, made a proposition to the directors of the Saniest district to construct their gravity canni, provided that certain changes were made in the plane, is false as is the information that a Sunset director had been offered \$3000 for his vote to award this contract to Reed.

The bid made by T. L. Reed & Co. last January was a bona fide one and was not rejected, as stated by the city paper. They have the contract to Luifd the canal for the Sunmit Lake company and there was nothing wrong in their trying to got a contract with the Sunset people. The Sunmit Lake company owns \$6,000 acres of land in the Sunsat district and is entitled to more than one-welfth of the water in the district. The reason they only is 10 contracting independent in the observed.

grant people and the Benevasi that the grant people and the Bank of California are back of the attack on the directors. These people have been all along op-posed to the district, the director said, and have done their utmost to embar-rass it.

A Lucky Runnway.

From the Tulare Register.

Mr. McFadden of the Lake bountry
was held up down on the Bayou a few was held up down on the Bayon a fow days since, and while he was busy hold-ing up his handa at the suggestion of the orbbers, his team became fright-the reliable that the man and the man and dragging him a considerable dis-tance. But the robbers got left mean-while and McFadden came out with \$50 saved by the means of the runaway, even if he did get scratched up a bit.

Chinese Embezzlers.

A complaint was filed in Justice A complaint was filed in Justice Chriction's court yesterday by Ah Hing and Lo Quong charging Lo Fobie and Chung Su with embezalement. The complainants allege they entrusted a quantity of raisins to the defendants to be sold to a packing house in this city. Ah Hing and Lo Quong received \$300 for the raisins, but failed to turn the money over to the complainants. The whereabouts of the accused is not known.

Tulare Wants a King.
From the Talare Register.
H. S. Meyer intends to make about the following proposition to the people of Tulare: "Whereas, in consideration

of Tulare: "Whereas, in consideration of the saloans making up the deficit in revenue, the trustees shall all resign and turn over the affairs of government to H. S. Meyers aforessid, who will covenant and agree to give the people of the said city of Tularu a better and more effective city government than we now enjoy and for less money than we now pay, all of which undertaking affaint

sprees to guarantee with ample bonds." The idea strikes us favorably. One man with full sway and an undivided responsibility who would run the business of the city as he would run his own business, could do it better and cheaper than it is done now. Let's make Meyer king for one year just for linek.

Policuman Tom Mernin has been temporarily suspended by the city board of trustices, pending an investigation of the charges recently made against him by some Japonese women.

in Effort Will be Made to Secure a Local Organization to Co-operate.

ast Saturday to hear the plans of organ ization presented by Frank S. Johnson and Edward F. Adams, Chairman D. T.

for the purpose of formulating a plan of local organization,
The committee has been selected and Thent of Scandinavian colony, Alex Fordon of the Caledonia vineyard, Dr.

them. Edward F. Adams, the manager of the California Fruit Exchange, has gone south into Kings, Kern and Tultare counties to secure action on the part of the fruit growers in those counties. The will return here about the 14th

The Wife of Robert Louis Stevensor

How Tennyson Decided a Matter. Here is Tennyson's own account to Mr. James Knowles, editor of The Nineteenth Century, of how he was offered and accepted the laurerateship. "The night before I was asked to false the laurerateship, which was offered to no through Prince Albert's liking for my 'In Memoriam,' I dreamed he came to me and kissed me on the check. I said in my dream, 'Very kind, but very German.' In the morning the latter about the laureateship was brought to me and hid upon my bed. I thought though through the day, but could not make up my mind whether to take it or refuse it, and at the last I wrote two letters, one accepting and one declining, and threw them on the table and settled to decide

which I would send after my dinner and notile of port."

After Long Years.
Albert Jones, a farmer living near Grandview, Tex., was wounded in the log at the lattle of Chichannanga nearly 30 years ago. The wound has given him to incoavenience until within the last 12 months, and a few days uga it was found necessary to ampatial the limb. The bullet was found imbedded in the bone. Ever Worth (Tex.) Gazatta.

The jury in the case of S. Clark Moore vs. A. Hammersley brought in a verdier of \$600 for the plaintiff last night. The sitt involved the title to the Black Jack nine in Sampson Flat. It was fried before Indge Holmes in department two of the superior court and consumed four days in the trial.

A number of school and other be

STATE FRUIT EXCHANGE THE COMMITTEE ON ORGANIZA-TION APPOINTED.

At the meeting of raisin growers held owler was empowered to appoint a committee of seven, including himself

constituted as follows: Rev. Caroll

It would be interesting to calculate and valuable to find out just how much of the people's time and valuable to find out just how much of the people's time and unuey are wasted in "misters." The representative seems to have a deep rooted objection to being called plain Smith or Brown or Robinsson and insists that he be called "risister" eren if, as is frequently the ease, he does not know why the roll is called. About two hours a day through a long seesion amounts to considerable wear and tear of the treasury as well as of the clerk's long tissue.—Warshington Post.

Guernment Telegrams.

unit car of the reasing as were as D time ulerk's long tissue. "Whebington Post.

Gustament Retegrants.

An arrangement has been entered into between the postumester general of the United States in relation to the transmission of government telegraphic measures. There has been a disagreement as to rates, and in consequence no settlement made. The telegraph companies, however, received and transmitted all government business, depending on future adjustment. The rates now agreed to are 20 cents for 20 words or less for 1,000 miles or fraction thereof, with an addition 1, 4, 2 and 1 cent per word for all over 20 words, increasing at the rate of each 500 miles, up to 40 cents. But no measure of 20 words is to be more than 2 cents for any distance up to 3,000 miles.—Kalamagoo Telegraph.

After Lang Veres. After Long Venes.

Peculiar Excuse for the Action of Commission Parkers in Slaughtering Prices.

AGITATION.

Entras Represional -- I listened wir entisfaction to the suggestions made to the raisin growers last Saturday by Mr. Johnson and Mr. Adams and believ much good will result if the people wil oromptly unite upon some such plan as aggested by them.

While I do not think it worth while

to wasto time lambasting the commis-sion packer, I do not agree with Mr. Johnson when he stated that they had done the best they could, unless he

means "the best they could for them means "the best they could for them-solves."

If the raisin grower would stop to reason on the matter he would see that he, and not they, are to blame, for it is directly against the packers' interest to deal honestly with the grower under the present method.

To illustrate: Last August the pack-ers mut and fixed omiform rates for pack-ing and minimum, prices on grades, by

To illustrate: Last Angust the packers and tand fixed uniform rates for pucking and minimum prices on grades of goods. They have faithfully maintained charges for packing and persistently slaughtered prices. Two days after they formed this compact. J. K. Arushy & Co. were offering goods in the castern market below compact. J. K. Arushy & Co. were offering goods in the castern market below compact prices for the purpose of pubbling up the enryl trade, and this firm was only a few hours aloud to other firms in the compact in this move, as they were all very "speedy."
And, for this reason, the ra'e for steuming and sacking was \$7.50 per ton. Rustiss were stemmed with bond stemmers ran by mun power this season for \$1.50 per ton, and even lower. That means at least \$6 per ton profit to the packer. Suppose, to illustrate, the goods are rated by the compact at 4 cents, or \$80 per ton, the packer would receive \$6 profit on stemming rand \$4 on commissions, making in all \$10 per ton, that is if the maintains prices. But suppose he is account stand now? Will be not have made \$18 not on stemming those the second profit of the goods in stand now? Will be not have made \$18 not on stemming these the second profit of the good on commissions, making in all \$7 profits, as against \$10 by the other

unctations may be had on honey.

The raisin business must be in illic manner rathes of to a lifering grades and handled under one control on some plan similar to those suggested by Mr. Adams and Mr. Johnson, and that plan must be inancurated at once.

The plan of school district organizations as the most reasonable, for this matter must be accomplished by agitation and the approval of the growers. If each school district should celect two or three of its best business men as delegates to a convention to meet capable business men and formulate a plan for several co-uperation, much could be accomplished.

Three delegates could at uncetings

complished.
These delegates could at meetings held at the school hone obtain the views of the growers, and as the can vention would lead to a series of meetings they would from time to time report to their constituents in the exhool district, arouse interest and seame harmonious action.

This movement requires the aid of the best mercantile and timanciering intelligence in the land. We, growers, are not capable of handling it in all its details. The State Fruit Exchange companied stepf as a prime necessity, and tails. The State Fruit Exchange com-mands itself as a prime necessity, and beside this we must have the local co-operative organization for raisma exclu-sively, with the warehouse feature en-gested by J. W. Reese, in The Regund-cax last week.

JAPANESE GLANSMEN. ions Who Bied to Avenge Their Fathers. The Forty-seven Ronins. No crusader of the west, no viking the north, charished a high of loyalty and chivalry than the class men of old A-pan; no Corsican more rathlessly handed down a fewd from generation to generation or exacted from son and brother the execution of a sterner vendetta. The Satsuma men of today triumph in the fact that their own swords have avenged in this gen gration the defeatinflicted on their force

fathers in the year 1,000 by the Toda Legent and drama recount every day to eager cars the stories of sons whi died to avenge their fathers, classing that they might slay the furnier whi had caused the death of their lord. The favorite heroes, who hold in popular estimation the place assigned by us to Robin Good and his men, are the 47 robins, a name given to men who have

Their lord was obliged to commit harn kiri, or judicial suicide, for he ing within royal precincts drawn his sword on a noble who had insulted him.

Still may be seen fresh incomes sticks burning before the graves of their lead-er and his young son and visiting cards stuck into the little tablels above them

stuck into the little tablets above them as tokens of the respect in which they are held by these who know their story and deplore their doors.

Mr. Black records that at a review of British troops in 1864 at Yokohama a great daimto was watching with interest the maneovers of their regiments and batteries of artillery stationed there. At the conclusion he was asked to allow the escort of his retainers who had eccompanied him to an threshold the secompanied him to go through their drill and tactics, to which he readily

consented.
Turning to Sir Butherford Alcock, who was inspecting the troops, he proudy said: "My retinou is small, and their tac

"My retinue is small, and their tac-tics are not worthy of notice after what we have seen, but there is not one man among them who, if I say die, will not unlesitatingly sardice his life at my command."—Ninetcenth Centert. Like the Creatial City. St. John's vision of the celestial city will almost and to our great manici-St. John's vision of the celestial city will almost apply to our great municipalities in one respect now that the electric globels turning night into day. "And the city had no need of the sun, ueither of the moon, to shine in it,"—Eoston Transcript,

The Athletic football team will go to Oleander today to play a practice game with the eleven there. The Oleanders have made alaborate preparations to entrain the Athletics in return for the hospitable treatment they received here.

F. O. Parner, Philip Hughes and J. A. Garnish pleaded not gullty to a charge of vacrancy yestewlay, and their trial was set by Recorder Clark for te-

EASTERBY'S SUGGESTION THE CHINESE NEW YEAR, Fresno Celestials Celebrating in Their Usual Noisy Way.
The Freeno Chinese welcomed their THE SCHOOL DISTRICT PLAN OF

ew year in the usual noisy manner new year in the usual noisy manner yesterday morning. Between the hours of 4 and 8 a.m. they exploded innumer-able packages of firerenckers and during the day made their devotions at the joss houses. The authorities have limited like Universe in the use of fire works by cutting down the loars during which they may be used.

cutting down the hours during which they may be used.

Many white people visited Chinatown yesterday and those who had acquaintances among the Mongolians were received with cordial politeness. Pactor Collins hast evening chaperoned a number of his theck in a visit to Chinatown. They went to the jobs houses, visited the mission, descended into a number of lastements and were about to invade the Chinase theater when they discovered there wasn't money enough in the company to poy their way. They enjoyed the sights very much.

The case of Bickel scainst the city Fresno was decided in favor of a plaintiff by Judge Harris yesterday.

THE REPUBLICANS WIN

THE WARNEKROS BASE BALL MEDAL.

They Defeat the Athletics i Good Style - The

Five hundred people witnessed the defeat of the Athletics by The Recun-neans Sunday afternoon at the Belmont grounds. The game was very close, but

blained Herman Swartz for not getting the leall in time to prevent this. It is possible that Van Haltren would have done so, but as the collection Sunday would startedy pay his salary, the Ath-leties will have to do with lesset talent.

wirst "Trophy." The medal is a vibandsome one and The Resemble, feel very proud of it.

The score of the winning game is follows:

Athletics... 9 2 9 1 0 2 0 0 2-41 control out, struck by herited ball.
Eurnell Tuns-lifepublicans 3. Home cuns Homan 7. Turbulso file-Hayes, First have errors-Athletics 8. First here on called balls
Athletics 1. Expublicans 2. Jafft on bases
of the control of the control of the control
Wight 5. Of the control of the control
Fermion to Homan. Passed balls-Haman
Toomey 2. Hit by pitcher-Searct and Du
on. Ungire-W. K. Monto. Scener-J.
Welty. June of game, 2 homes and 40 minute.

Barbara obtained permission to go and get it.
Barbara steed on tiptoe before the counter of the store and asked if her doll was mended.

"I guess so," said the young woman behind the counter, fumbling over a pilo of dolls on a shelf. "But I'm armid I can't rell which one it is in all this bet."

"Oh, you can find her easily enough," said Barbara condidently, "Her mane's Gladys!"—New Orleans Pienyane.

Lawyer- Were you acquainted with the Witness-Only in a business way. I was olerk in a large store at which the lady did

much of her shapping.

Lawyer—Did you in that capacity notice in her any signs of insunity?

Witness—Well, no, not insunity exactly merely econtricity. I was in the thread department, and I have frequently seen her buy a speed of thread and carry it home berself.—Exchange.

VIGOR OF MEN

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waijan Monarchy. RASCALS OF EVERY DEGREE

More hight Thrown on the Char acters of the Queen's Sup-

Epiton Republicant-The San Fran Entron Rectangers 1. The San Pro-cisco Examiner of January Slat pub-lishes a letter from Hon. Samuel Parker, ex-premier of the Hawaiian kingdom, to the people of the United States that contains many inaccuracies and mis-leading statements, and which, coming from a many Parker's known distirts, night have weight with those who

elections, and had a deep regard or he constitution.

He kays that to 1810, the outire declopment of Hawaii occurred, but fails o mention that that development was rought about chiefly by American captal and energy; test, by the impetingiven trade from American whalers, ind secondly, when that trade became approlable, by ombarking in the sugar mulestry and increasing the product of that industry from less than 1,000,000 pounds to user 120,000 tons annually.

He further says "that the result was continently satisfactory that ting de-

to use his influence with the expessable to pass the coinage act, whereby the Hawaiian kingdom became prosessed of the own alter coins, and Claus Spreckies at \$40,000 commission for attending to its coinage. He could, perhaps, also tell now this same individual became prosessed of valuable leases of crown lands for a mere nominal rent, and in what manner both keitiokalani was induced to soil him the land upon which his block of business unidings stand in Honolulu, and what influence he had that made Kalashana demand the resignation of his ministry that were oppositional for the standard of his ministry that were opposition of another ministry before daylight lina were selected by him for their known desire to work nor his interest, Again, the incurruptible Fred Wondenberg, the man who esponsed the cause of the queen because the provisional government would not make him marshal of the kingdom during his recumbency as postunester general, allowed Henry Poor, who had charge of the postal savings department, to embezate \$7000, and then compromised with him on the basis that if he (Poor) would pay one-half of the deficit he (Wondenberg) would pay the other half and hush up the master. These are but a few of the ms amere in which government officials under the old regime were far twant-being incorruptible, and the list contil the extended undefinitely, but space in bals that the nather, the nathers are much better outshilled.

and the list contit be extended indefinitely, but space for bids the mention of natives are much better quadried for self government than the negroes of the Savor mace, and that they for the Savor mace, and that they result their having the mish and energy of the Savor mace, and that they are the space of the Savor mace, and that they are happy, contented and satisfied with their lot, whatever it may be, even to being ruled by a proximal government. Here Mr. Parkersounds the keynote to the objections raised against transitives having any position of trust or responsibility, as they are eminently responsibility, as they are expensed.

and a few others, mostly those who have some Saxon blood in their veins, are the only ones out of the whole native population who have gained productions in business as macanization. are the only once out of the Whote native population who have gained prominence in business or government circles, while the average native is as increasable of self government as it is placed to be self government as it is placed to be self-as a self-as a

Lodge.

LIST OF DELEGATES PRESENT

Reports of the Grand Officers Received-A Very Prosperous Order.

The opening session of the Grand

The opening session of the Grand Lodge, Society Dania, was held last evening in Edgerly hall. The delegates to the convention arrived yesterday afternoon, and were welcomed at the depot by a committee appointed for that purpose by the local lodge.

The delegates are a fine looking and representative lat of men, and tanny of them were quartered with friends here. The Grand Lodge will be in session three days, and an excellent program has been prepared for their entertainment. Their Fresno brethren will see to it that they leave the city with a high opinion of Freeno's hospinality, enter her

to it that they leave the city with a high opinion of Freeno's hospitality. The convention was called to order by Grand President H. J. T. Jacobsen, who made a brief and febinious speech, who can be consing the delegates to Freeno. After the reading of the minutes of the prediing Grand Lodge, the reports of the grand officers were in order. Reports were read by the president, secretary and treasurer. The reports of the various committees were then received. All of the reports were received with gratification, as they showed the order to be in a very prasperous condition. Four new lodges were organized during the past year, and there has been at li-

EDITION REPUBLICAN :—As the subject of Sunday law is being agitated so generally, not only in the United States.

henchmen.

For the honor of America we cer tainly hope not.

J. F. Noble. SUNDAY OBSERVANCE. Some Interesting Facts Concerning

but also in other countries, the question arises us to the cause of this wide

On Monday evening they am he between to a banques. Following is a list of the delegates at tending the resision of the Grand Lodge:

Demonsk Branch, No. 1, San Francisco—H. J. Feck, A. Teisen, J. P. Kofeel, J. H. Lytgens.
Odin Branch, No. 2, Oakland—F. O. Westpinal, H. Hermansen, George Lyditsun

Thor Branch, No. 5, Fresan—Han Madsen, N. C. Hansen, Salinas—F. J. Freese, J. Hansen, Salinas—F. J. Freese, J. Hansen, Danner, J. Hansen, Danner, J. Hansen, Danner, J. Hansen, Danner, J. C. Falkenberg, Thyra Brunch, No. 8, Watsonville—C. P. Jessen, J. G. Palkenberg, Thyra Brunch, No. 9, Haywards—C. Christensen, H. P. Jessen, Soenderfylland Branch, No. 10, Petaluma—P. Vagensen, Vallanda Brunch, No. 11, Ferndale—K. F. Hansen, Vallenda Brunch, No. 12, Reno, Nevada—C. S. Andreasen.

The I. O. G. T. Lodge Elects Officers—A Pleasant Social.

Joe King of Fresno is spending the

eres of his vineyard.

Fowler, February 3, 1894.

Pleasantly Entertained by Miss Maud Davison. The J. Q. club was entertained Friday evening by Miss Maud Davison. The early part of the evening was spent in early part of the evening undering, after card games, music and dancing, after which refreshments were served. There

which refreshments were served. There were precent:
Messrs. E. A. Walrond, Dr. J. L. Manpin, Wick and Mont Parsons, Harry, A. Thomas Jr., Ike Harris, Angus Glark, Waiter Fergusun, Frank Contex, Harry, Frank Iloman, Arthur Chance, A. E. Seymon, William Monroe, Frank Neate and William Harvey Jr.; Misses Ora Davison, Mary and Fannie Helm, Myrtle Harrell, Emma Austin, Sadie Olark, Ada Santhworth, Anna Bell of V sain, Lou Anderson, Sophie Ruses, H. Misses Landsun, Miss Williams, Miss Porter, Miss Hutchinson and the Misses Lucas.

Misses Lucas.

An Attempted Holdup.
From the Madera Mercury.
An attempt was made to rob the railroad station at Mountain View last Wednesday. Station Agent William Bolt and Bagpage Maeter H. Hushbeck were closing the oiline when some trumps demanded udmission. Bolt looked out of another door and saw the tramps standing there. One of the robbers fired a buildt through a window. Hushbeck ran to a door and fired at the tramps twice with a revolver without hitting any of them. The tramps ran off, Mr. Bolt was formerly station agent here.

LARGE FIRE IN SANGER. One of Its Best Business Blocks

Burned.

About 1 o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in W. B. Deming's Ten are broke out in W. B. Denning's Temperance Hall resort in the Partison brick block, which involved the destruction of the building.

As there is no fire apparatus in Sanger bands of the sanger bands of the

As there is no bre apparatus in Sanger a bucket brigade was formed and assistance telegraphed for in Fresno. The railroad water car responded, but was mable to cope with the fames.

The losses as near as can be ascertained are substantially as follows: Patrison block, belonging to 1. N. Patrison, \$45,000, insured; contents of upperstory occupied by Mrs. Foster, \$4000, in surance \$4500; A. J. Elmore, drug store, partially destroyed, loss \$2000, insured; store, partially destroyed, loss \$2000, insured; store, partially destroyed, loss \$2000, insured; \$4500; f. H. M. Rogers, shoon, \$500, insured; \$500; f. H. M. Rogers, shoon, \$500; f. Rogers, \$600; f. Rogers, \$600;

Commings, account of the property ared,
In removing the saie from Elmore's crug store John Walton had his foot crushed, but beyond this no accidents are reported. The people of Sanger are of the opinion that the fire was of incendiary origin, as a man was seen running away just before the fire, and claim that Benning has been burned out three times in fire years. times in tive years.

FRESNO HIGH SCHOOL.

Its Location and Name Decided

Its Location and Name Decided Upon—Another Election.

In pursuance of the notice given by County Superintendent T. J. Kirk, after corressing the vote and declaring the tote establishing a high school in Fresno city, the city baard of concation held a meeting last Saturday evening in the office of the county superintendent and named the said school "The Fresno High School," and selected the ground now occupied by the Central school building and the temporary high school as the site for the new high school as the site for the new high school building and

city.

The young ladies contemplate going to the monutains, and about 8.15 their triends appeared and succeeded in giving them a complete surprise.

A joyous conviriality prevailed throughout the evening, games and

A Ruddy Glow

on cheek and brow and brow
is evidence
that the body is

getting proper nourishment. When this glow of health is absent assimilation is wrong, and health is letting down.

Scott's Emulsion

taken immediately arrests waste, regardless of the Consumption must yield to treatment that stops waste and builds flesh anew. Almost as palatable as milk.

less variety. Shoulder

Braces, Trusses, Etc.

Give Us a Call.

Notice to Referm Real Estate.

Sold for the non-payment of the Cityof Freemments for the year 100, (under Section 550 of the Publical India).

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porters.

subjects himself to a heavy fine mu an annuliment of the rontract; so also does the notary who acknowledges the instrument, which has to be done to make it valid.

There are but few plantations on the islands that have any contract labor except Japanese, who situr the expiration of their original contract rarely contract gain, preferring to work by the day amendating the preferring the property of the preferring to work by the day and also by nothing of the rottenuess and cor-

A. D. 231. Here it is: "Let all the judges and throw people, and the occupation of all trades rest on the venerable day of the sun; but let those who are situated in the country freely and at full liberty attend to the business of agriculture because it often huppens that no other day is to fit for sowing corn and planting vines; lest, the critical moment being lest sip, men should lose the commodities granted by Heaven. Given the seventh day of March, Crispus and Constantine being consuls, each of them for the second time."

It will be observed that in this law the day is called the venerable day of the sm., showing that he had in mind the worship of the sm. when the edict was issued. Sylvester, who was bishop of Rome while Constantine was emperor, by circle of his mostolic authority, changed the name of the day, giving it the imposing tute of Lord's Day. This is the precedent for all Sunday laws. Now, is it any should ignore the sunday how, is it any should ignore the sunday that might be said regarding the methods that have been used to bind the source, that many should ignore the much that might be said regarding the methods that have been used to bind the constantine was entirely decided and the working that the saure, that may should ignore the much that might be said regarding the methods that have been used to bind these claims upon men, but it would take too much space in a newspaper.

Washington's Birthday.

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Companies C and F are making arrangements for the celebration of Washington's Birthday. In addition to the neural parade there will be a match shoot for a handsone gold medal, offered by Major H. C. Eggers. There will also be other prizes. There are excellent workmen in both companies and some good scores may be expected.

Ecotogia at Work

Meeting of the State Grand

FOWLER NEWS.

eek with his brother Henry. Captain C. H. Norris has rented sixty T. E. Wilkins' brother arrived here st week from the east to spend the

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A number of the friends of alies Eva
A number of the friends of alies Eva
Scott gave her a very ploseant surprise
Tuesday reening. The evening was
passed with musle and games till a late
hour, when infreshments were served,
after which the gueers reductantly departed for their house, wishing Miss
Eva many more such pleasant surprises.
The following is a lie! of those present:
Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Misses Jessio and
Mangie Lackie. Lifal Lithurn. Emma
Jackson, Emma and Mattle Barnett,
Hlanche Britton, Willie Durlam,
Messrs. Ralph Aion, George Turner,
Will Lockie, Blonzo Barnett, Bart. Fullerion. Ed. Lithurn, Charley Elder,
Bruilford Britton, Noan Jackson, Jessie Durlam, Frank Harlan.
The open maching of the district lodge
was well attended. M. B. Harris delivered the address.
The indices were elected in
the LO.G.T. Lodge last meeting: G. T.
A. Pricest, V.T., Etha Hawkins; R.S.
J. Mitchell; S.J.W., Mrs. A. Albrecht;
E.S. T. E. Barnett, T., Fred Nelson,
in., Mattie Barnett; G., A. Vincent; S.
A. Albrecht; O., A. J. Rudy.

Fowler, February 3, 1894.

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FRESNO, CAL.

Schall Barnet, V. A. Aldrecht

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Schall Barnet, Barnett, G.
Branch Scale Barnet, Barnet, G.
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THE L Q. CLUB

Pickett, Charlie Burleigh, Johnny Hert-erich, Frank Craycroft and Gilbert

Chinatown has had quite an increase in population since the police compelled some of the disreputable women on this side to move.

SHILOH'S CURE.

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MORE CITRUS GROVES

A Large Enterprise Begun in Hills Valley.

IN THE HOMER ROAD COMING

An Instrument Recorded Testerda; That Suggests a Competing Road.

while the past week a number of in struments affecting the title to lands on the cast side of lills valley, in this rounty and partly in Tulare county, have been that with the county re-

The property involved was known a the Wooten tract, and no good reason rould be assigned for this sudden active ity until yesterday, when a long con-tract was presented for record which seemed to give a clue to the cause thereof and at the same time is suggestive in connection with the projected line of railroad from Stockton down through the custern side of the valley and known

us the Homer road, This contract sets forth that John This contract sets forth that John Knansch, R. L. Graves, William Wooten and Professor W. A. Sanders (his minor son, A. G. Sanders, sharing with him), have entered into an arrecument to grow fruit and marsery stock on section 29, township 14 sonth, range 25 east, M. D. R. and M. The articles filed cesterday show that they engage in the enceptibe on equal terms, the share of Processor Sanders and his son below rated as one share.

and his on being rated as one share. The property, however, stands in the many of A.G. Sanders. The management of the besiness is entrarted to Professor W. A. Sanders with full

ners. For a water supply for purposes of wation a munich is to be run tate the egitain on the east ride of the section

modification on the east role of the section by Rannech purchases 175 acres of the Sander's rough, at Sander's positioning, in section 30, township 15 south, range 23 asset, in exchange for a part of the gradinard on the Wooten runch in the hills. It is stipulated that this arrangement is not as partnership and that no one but Professor Sanders is to decide upon the selection of citrus trees to be put on the place, and the arrangement is to continue until February 15, 1889, when A. G. Sanders is to deed to each map his equivable interest in the land, etc., that hall be planted to citrus trees and to transmissed interest in the land, etc., that shall be planted to citrus trees and to transmissed before succession of interests, and sander of concession of interests, and start of superintendent, and in event of the death of W. A. Sanders's he superintendent, shall ce planters, shall certain of W. A. Sanders to his son, A. G. Sanders.

intendency shall reveat to his son, A. G. Sanders.

W. A. Sanders agrees to give a deed to any quarter section of the lands purchased from Kanasch for a railroad depot and right of way across the lands for a railroad.

The instrument bears acknowledgement before a notary public February I. 1894, and is signed and acknowledged by all the parties named therein.

These lands are in the edge of the fool-tille to the east of keedley, and as Mr. Knauch is not only a man of means, but also knows more than anyone—Mr. Homer excepted—with regard to inside movements toneling the Homer road, his purchases there, life entenner into a contract extensive and expensive improvements, and above all the reservation for a right of way and quarter section reservation for a railrand line and station, would indicate that active work in constructing this line of road is to be sin in the near fature.

The fact that Professor Sanders has parted with his well improved land cast. Schan for mainspoved land in the

parted with hie well improved land east of Selma for unimproved land in the Reedley foothills suggests that he has received what in common pariance is termed a "hunch," and has taken ad-

sermen a "Direct," and has taken advantage of it hast fall un engineering prity representing an English syndicate of capitalists went over the route of the servey, mile by mile, examining every feature of the route as to its feasibility with regard to construction and the probable business of the territory throads which it ran with great care

ibrough which it ran, with great care and animateness.

It was during the vintrge, and as every one was exceedingly largy just then with their raisins and wine, they state the little attention. It was known, however, that the placing of the bonds to raise money to construct the line depended upon the report they should make. They were men of great experience, having made like examinations in South America, and in Syria and Talestine. The character of that report has never been been made pulitic, although it was known they were lavorably impressed.

THE RED MEN

Give an Enjoyable Social at Ath

letic Hall.
The Independent Order of Red Mer gave a social last evening at Athleti hall. It was a very enjoyable event, the braves fully sustaining their reputation s outertainers. An interesting program

er which there was bunching. The "High School Cadets' March" is excellently rendered by Theo. its' orchestra. Miss Ethel Oppen-turer sang two original songs very ac-stably. Professor and Mrs. Ed Jones,

Sambs, and Senge Colqubonn, J. N. Bortick, with Sambs, and George Colqubonn, J. N. Bortick and A. E. Fay, with guitars, gave a selection for which they received an encore.

Mantice Rorphuro, with Thomas Hariold as accompanist, sang "Anchored" with great effect.

Little Florence Keeler sang very sweetly, "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon." Mrs. Chas. Mayer and Miss Goodman did a song and dance with much skill. Messrs. Biclenberg, Farley and Lamond's readition of "Moonlight, Come Again," was highly appreciated.

There were present: Cantain and

A Chinatown Sinecure. Special Officer Ragsdale, who is emrejectal Officer ragsenar, was been played by the Chinese merchants, is somewhat uneasy on account of the efforts of others to get his place. Pat Reardon is said to be anxious to guard the property of the Chinese, and efforts are being made by III Rapelje's friends to seeme the most few for Hi. It must to being made by III Raspeipe 2 friends of secure the position for III. It must be a thertailive job when so many are mixious to got it. Officer Mermin says he statement of the evening paper that wanted the place is false. He would not have it if he could get it. Regards uppears to lave given ratisfaction, and it will be a difficult matter for his opposits in ones him. He promises to make it interesting for them if they make it interesting for them if they make the attempt.

WHY THE STRICTEST ECONOMY IS NECESSARY.

A Delicit Bequeathed to the Preseu City Trustees by the Former Board.

There has lately been some complaint spressed at what might at first glance seem to be nunccessary curtailment of expenses of municipal government under the guise of economy, thereby less oning the privileges or, more properly speaking the conveniences of some of its citizens. It is not infrequently the case that there is manifested, on the gase that more is mannessed, on the public part of those intrusted with the management and disbursement of the public funds a tendency to ancof two extremes—unwarranted extravagatine on the one hand, and introva-minded penturious ness on the other. Either tendency is absolutely indefensible on any grounds, The public servant who is able to Stike a mediam between these two extremes, necessary transcenting the true.

The public servain who is take to strike a median between these two extremes, romes marries representing the true innerest of his constituents.

An inspection of the records for several years back attests the fact that the increased expenses of city government for each snorreshing year has been in or each snorreshing year has been in agrenter ratio than is commensurate with its growth, the appropriations in some instances being greatly out of proportion to the armal needs of public convenience. The people have been and are still overburdened with taxation, and yet with the exercise of the strictest economy it is a difficult matter to keep expenses within the limits of available revenues.

An important investigation into the condition of the city's affairs and finances at this time and the limited means at hand for raising revenue, is only necessary to disabuse the minds of unprejudered multinders who may not

only necessary to discusse the minds of unprejudeed faultinders who may not previously have been fully informed in this particular, and to convice them that onder present elecunstances re-treachment is aboutively morsesary, in fact that it is the only choice in order to fact that it is the only choice in order to bring current expenses within the limits of present revenues. Just where the pruning shares should be brought into use may be matter for dispute, but that their use is unavoidable there seems us coun for doubt. The logic of facts and ligures is ever the best cridence in all questions brooting the expenditure of the public funds, and the submission of such in this connection may serve to slied some light on the question of issue.

such in this connection may serve to shed some light on the question at issue.

When the present Board of City Trustres came into power the following continuous finances was found to exist: There remained in the treasury a total cash balance of about \$23,000, of which amount \$15,000 was in special bond muds for the redemption of bonds coming due in 1892. Against the remaining \$800 of a valuable madey was a bill for one engine of \$4700, and another for one engine of \$4700, and another for one engine of \$4700, and another for the continuous control of \$4902 against the school fund. Thus the actual available money \$3800—would lank about \$2582 of paying the overdraft and the two bills for the engine and the sprinklers. From this in appears there was in reality a deficiency of about \$2582 as a result of expenses incurred by the old board, to be paid by the present locard. Tools for street work, \$582.50; special police duty, \$473, balance for work on park, \$400; aggregating \$112,200, making a total delicency, when added to the \$2582 above, of \$3083.50 up to April 2014—all title more than two months of unexpired term of the fiscal year to July 1st, when had the law been strictly soldiered to, and expenses kept within the result has been strictly soldiered to, and expenses kept within the result has been strictly soldiered to, and expenses kept within the result has been and they even in the control have been in

idhered to, and expenses kept within the revenues there would have been no the ravenues there would have been no detrienty. In addition to the above may be mentioned the following extraordinary items of expense incurred by the present board: During about four months last summer there occurred seventy-eight fire alarms. The cost of the three entires responding to these alarms was \$30 per trip, or a total for all the alarms of \$230. On demand of the property awners and fire insurance companies, in ronequence of these numerous fires, and in order to afford better security to property in that part of the city against times in the future, another fire engine was placed in commission on the west side of the railroad track, establing an additional total expense for engine house, horse, lose, twenty-five tire hydrants, heaters, etc., of \$3765. This, added to the dedicence of \$383,50, andices a total of \$7445,50 to be meet out-

be government for the little more than we monthe of the unexpired fleed year. The total value of the taxable propriy in the city, as assessed under the diboard, was in round numbers \$7,280,00. At the tax rate of one dollar on bounder dollars worth of property the hundred dollars worth of property — the highest rate allowed by law—the total amount of taxes was, in round numbers, \$72,1500. Under the present assessment the total taxable value of property in the city, in round numbers, as \$6,800,000, or a falling off of \$450,000 in the table was the Tree Collaboration. is spo, MANAMON, or a latting Off of \$430,000 in twable values. The total amount of taxes on the present valuation at the same rate of one dollar on the hundre is \$65,000, or \$4600 less than under this discrement—a considerable shrink age in the amount of revenue from the source.

sge in the amount of revenue from that source.

Many other facts and figures might be produced to show the reckless management and expenditure of the public monies in the past; how funds that might have been preserved as a balance in the treasury were extravagantly appropriated flow expenses were increased out of all proportion to the increase of the taxable value of property, and finsily, why it is necessary to call a last and readjust the expenses to meet the present causal needs no be measured by the present stringency of the times. But this would exceed the ordinary limits of a newspaper article, and the figures given are quite sufficient for the purpose in hand.

processing a truck, and the figures given are quite sufficient for the purpose in hand.

Under the law the Board of Trustes is limited in the expenses of city government to the actual revenues at land. Beyond this they are not allowed to go. No delus can be contracted beyond this picture, except a bonded indebtedness by a war of the people. This being the case, the board's duty in the premises wond scenn to be apparent to all. While it is quite probable that still further curtainment of expenses may occur, it is only reasonable to suppose that strict caution will be observed, and that no interest of the citizen will be allowed to suffer through any spirit of parsimony

Call on the "European Staff of Physicians" as the Pleasanton hotel February 10, 11, 12 and 13.

FURTHER ABBREVIATED.

The following press dispatch from New York city, dated February 6th, concerning one of the best known veter-tus of the war, will be interesting to all

Crimi Army meer:
The stumps of ex-Pension Commis-sioner James Tanner's legs have again been shortened two and one-half inches, The operation was performed today by Pr. George B. Fowler, assisted by Dr. H. B. Delatour, Pr. W. E. Campbell and Dr. H. D. Callahan, in Seney hospital,

Brooklyn. - Corporal Tanner has been removed Corporal Tanner has seen removed from the operating noon to the recovery room, and Dr. Fowler told Mrs. Tanner after the operation that he was much pleased with the result. A shell deprived Corporal Tanner of both legs at the second battle of Bull Run, and since then it has been necessary to nerform several operations mon

Run, and since then it has been revessary to perform several operations upon
the stumps of his amputated legs.

Dr. Fowler gave out the following
statement: "The operation consisted
of a double amputation in the nature of
a reamputation of the tible and fibula of
each leg. Two and one-half inches of
bone were removed from the end of such
leg. The ends of the stumps had been
bully discussed, and the sciatic nerve
was doubled with a high division. Seven
inches of this sciatic nerve were removed. The patient has railied nicely."
Corporal Jun Tanner was a native
of Scholarie county, N.Y., who, when a
nore bey, volunteeved into the army of
Virginia. His regiment was darted to be
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He possessed the elements of a communder, and, barring the loss of his egs, would have come prominently to the front as a leader in battle, for he abssesses those elements of dash and and organization which control bodies of many organization which control bodies of many organization.

d men. He is a man of induite wit and entha-lasm, as well as resourceful, and hisotil rlends about Cobleskill, N.Y., tell it of thin that, while studying law in that even, he was president of a secen-up lub, and had been known to "beg" when he held the five highest trumps while the deuce and win a game there-by. He once parrated to the writer hereof

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He once marrated to the writer hereof the incidents connected with the loss of his legs. The shock of the explosion of the shell at his feet rundered him insensible, and he was carried to the rear on a stretcher by two green Dutchmen belonging to the ambulance corps.

They took him to an oid Virginia residence which had been converted into a provisional heapital. He became constains as he was being carried into the dining room and saw the surgeone operating on the wounded.

The door was literally covered with wounded men, and there was no place to lay him, so they placed him on a marble topped sideboard, and not cing this, one of the Dutchmen remarked to his follow with a deal of grim astishation. "Hot fellow was yast cut off to fit dot blace?" and it is recorded that the remark set Tenucro to lughing, not with remark set and he deckled, then and there, to get well.

CHEEKY CHRIS.

HIS VERSION OF THE SLICK ROCK INCIDENT.

He Merely Wanted to Order the Officers to Go Home.

From the Visalia Times.

A bunting party from Visalia, consisting of J. S. Clack, J. B. Weathers, George Robbins, William Recres and James Williams returned home last evening after a week's absence. They had been to Eshom valley and above as high as the snow and had excellent suc-cess. On Monday morning they came through Camp Badger on theway home

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and there met Sheriff Scott and his posse, armed and on foot.

When they reached Auckland they stopped for some time at 6.8. Sweet's atom, and were told by the proprietor of his whit from Evans and Merrell has store, and were told by the proprietor of his whit from Evans and Merrell has store, and were told by the proprietor of his whit from Evans and Merrell has startlay. The two outlaws came up to the store and bought a pair of overalls and donned the new ones, leaving the old ones as mementoes of their visit. Evans left his rifle outside the store while he went in to trade. Morrell was more enabled and the first and was not read to trade. Morrell was more enabled in the store while he went in to trade. Morrell was more enabled in the store and the Examiner account of the Bigelow interview at Sampson Flat that appeared last week. He read it with great relieb, langhing over 11 and commenting upon it. On leaving the store they went north towards the home of St. Clair, near which place they probably stopped that might, for it was therethat they surprised Deputies Timmins and Boyd of Fresso the next daw—Sunday—

Deputies Triumins and the next day—Sunday.

St. Clair saw the light and he afterwards told of Auckland that Econs did not want to kill the two deputies; all he wanted was to halt and disarm them and order them back to Freeno as they are the deputies in the deputies.

were out of their jurisdiction, and cught to go home. He also said there were but three or four shots fired altogether. At Auckland Evans reiterated his in-tention to kill Tom. Burns and Marion Childers if possible, but said nothing of amone class.

RAISIN GROWERS' MEETING Matters Discussed by the Commit-

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tee on Organization. A meeting of the committee of seven appointed by the raisin growers' con-vention last Saturday met in this city yesterday afternoon. The members of the committee are Carroll Gheat, Alex-

yesterday antermon. The memors of the committee are Carroll Ghent, Alexander Gordon, Dr. I. H. Eshleman, Frank Rowell, D. T. Fowler, B. W. Hutchinson and John S. Dore, Mr. Ghort presided and D. T. Fowler was chosen secretary.

There were a number of extensive raisin growers present to confer with the committee, and the banks were represented by Captain H. D. Calsan and U. J. Woodward, both of whom gate aduable information to the committee. Colonel William Forsyth stated to the committee that Frank S. Johnson, with his plan carefully elaborated, would be in Freem extl Saturday. There was a general discussion of the situation and it was decided to first examine Mr. Johnson's plan thoroughly. That done the state exchange scheme will be looked into, after which any other plans that may be submitted will be considered.

The committee adjourned to next Sat-

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A Surorise Party.

Last Saturday evening between fifty and sixty people met at the ranch of George S. Holden to celebrate the 17th anniversary of the birthday of his san, the peace.

A Chance to Hear Watterson. Colonel Henry Watterson, the dis-tinguished Kentucky journalist 2nd ora-tor, will deliver eight lectures in Calitor, will deliver eight feetures in Cali-fornia, commencing at San Francisco on April 9th, on the subject of "Money and Morals," His representative has writ-ten to parties in Freston with reference to Colonel Watterson's appearance here.

J. J. Hurley, ex-prize fighter, has been arrested on a charge of vagrancy, and will have a one-round fight with justice next Friday afternoon in Re-corder Clark's court.

CONFLICTING VIEWS.

VARIOUS OPINIONS ON THE RAI-SIN QUESTION.

The Johnson Plan Favored by Som and Opposed by Others.

Enrog Recogness: -- Your corresondent "Weary Grower" bas a deletel article in your paper this morning on Mr. Johnson's plan of helping the raisin grower. His only remedy is to hold our goods in the sweat box for cash. This might do if every one (or some 85 per cent even) of the growers would do But we all know they cannot and will not. Then the next best thing in l

will not. Then the next best thing in my judgment is Mr. Johnson's plan. Money will have to be advanced. I see no help for it.

Now, this talk in favor of growers against business men is all nensense. I am a grower on a forty mere farm, I once was what might be termed a "business man"—is not also a vineyardist a backness own? Once I had so much to hese man might be brined a "busi-hese man"—is not also a vinerardist a business man? Once I had as much to say as in business affairs as any berson in the community in which I lived. But I am not new in that line, and I know there are business men in and about Freson a hundred fold more com-octent to make arrangements as to

about Fresho a hundred told more com-petent to make arrangements as to large sums of money than I am. Your reporter did not (if I resollect) report Mr. Johnson right. He said in his plan eleven directors were to be chosen by the growers. Also a finance committee, I think we small growers should speak right out in this matter, Joun A. PERNINS.

John A. Perkins. West Park colony, February 7, 1894 CASIL IN THE EWEAT BOX.

Entrop Reproductant -- I will available self of the offer of the columns of your valuable paper to those wishing to express practical ideas upon the raisin question. My opinion is, and I think there are many others who will agree with me, that the only way to find true relief from our present difficulties is for there are many others who will agree with me, that the only way to find true relief from our present difficulties is for so raising prowers to agree not to consign another pound of fruit, no matter to whom or what inducements are held out to us, for they will surely prove deliver. Then let packers all combine and incorporate under one company—the California Fruit Packing Company, for instance, or some other general plants and brands, but run the husiness in such a way that there will be no competition among them. Then let them pay spot cash in the sweat box for all ruisins as in "the happy days of yore," when both the packer and the producer made a good living and something more. Being one grand company all will be interested alike to hold up prices, and they will be strong easong incursically to hold the goods until they are able to hold the goods mid they are able to hold the goods mid they are able to hold the goods of the wholesaler, thus doing many will one or two of the castern middlemen. In this way the packer could afford to pay us an average price of about 5 cents per pound in the sweat box, for the consumer pays inst as much loday for good raisins as he did when we got from 5 to 7 cents.

Of course the average is somewhat increased since then, but so is the market ing and packing now toan we did then. So let us have use if the average is somewhat increased since them, but so is the market ing and packing now toan we did then. So let us have use if would be a substituted to have use. Would we be any better of the have on holding the goods here for f. o. b. sales, but do we know that we will have any more left after the expense of barelling the goods by them are all met than we now have?

It is shout time we were getting a little more cash out of our raisins than

aver It is about time we were getting a lit-c more eash out of our raisins than It is about time we were getting a fit-tle more east out of our raisins than just merely enough to pay the expenses of hirresting and marketing, while oth-ers are getting rich off our hard fahr. Let us not jump ont of one leaky bont into one with a still larger hole in it, but let us stop fooling and go to work and pull together for each in the swent box, which is the only way by which we can earthfully better ourselves. we can certainly better ourselves. Practical.

A PLEASANT DANCE

Given by the Married Folks' Club at Kutner Hail. The Married Folks' club gave another

of its delightful unness at Auton.
last evening, the attendance being larger of its delightful dances at Kutner hall club held a brief meeting and decided to

then on any previous occasion. The club held a brief meeting and decided to change the name of the organization to the Kindergarten club. The reason for assuming such a name becomes apparent when it is stated that hardly a member of the club kinew anything of dancing before its organization a few weeks ago. They heve improved mightily, however, and sajoy the parties perhaus more than they would ware they skilled in the art terpelohorean. They have an instructor who is present at every dance, and Mrs. J. W. Souther irmishes the music. These present lat every dance, and Mrs. J. W. Souther irmishes the music. These present lat every dance, and Mrs. J. W. Souther irmishes the music. These present lat every dance, and Mrs. J. W. Souther irmishes the Mrs. and Mrs. J. J. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Jr. chorne, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merriam, Mr. und Mrs. T. J. Kirlt, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kisley, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gerbart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gerbart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gerbart, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. and Mrs. Frank Lang, Mrs. A. G. Deardorff, Mrs. Houells, J. M. Collier and H. H. Hotaling.

More County Division.

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It is reported that Kings county co templates territorial aggrandizement at the expense of Freena county. The was some talk when the subject of forming Kings county was under con-chieration of including a slice of Fresno chteration of including a elico of Fresno county, but when it was seen that such an attempt would result in defeating the formation of the new county it was attandoned. Some of the people in and around Selma are also apitating the formation of a new county. At this rate, if the movements are successful, Fresno will soon have the distinction of being both a city and county. There is, of course, no probability of these sense-less movements meeting with success, and the sooner they are abardoned the better.

POLICEMAN MERNIN

IS DISMISSED AND FILES CHARGES AGAINST OTHER OFFICERS.

The Insurance Compact's Ordinance The West Side Park to be Cleared.

The board of trustees met in adjourned session at the city half last evening. All the numbers were pres-ent. The first matter taken up was in relation to the demands of the Pacific In grance Union.

Some months ago this corpulent trust of insurance companies, doing business on the Pacific coast, domanded that Frosto be built according to plans and specifications prepared in ordinance form and submitted to the city council

ing the dismissal of Officer Merain from the polic force for drinking contrary to resolution of the board. The report was adopted and the officer dismissed, On motion of Trustee Graycroft the superintendent of streets was instructed to natify the law mea on Fresno street to clean up the street at least once a week or vacate the street permanently as a market place.

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Thomas P. Mernin handed a paper to the cierk and asked to have it read, it was read, and charged Otheers J. F. Barrett, S. O. Zener and Frank A. King with riolation of the same law of the board—drinking while on duty—for which he had just been dismissed. On motion of Trustee Crayeraft the charges were referred to the committee on police and printing the invastigation. The and printing for investigation, meeting then adjourned.

Pupils Transferred. At a necting of the city board of culcition has evening it was decided to transfer the third grade from the Central school to the Catract huilding. The board did this with reductance, but the semi-annual promotions and the formation of a receiving class rendered the step absolutely necessary. The schools in this part of the city accepts a state of the city as a state of the city and the city as a state of the city as a saving of \$100 or more a month to the taxpayers, as it would cost that amount to make other arrangements for the pupils' accommodation.

POPULISM RUN WILD.

AND KANSAS.

Bresee-Freenoans in Colorado.

Wright Bresee, who has been at Cole sulo Springs the past few months, writes an interesting letter to Tier Republican from which the following extracts are taken. Referring to booms of various

taken. Referring to booms of various kinds, Wright says:

"O3-3Bood-to-the-Bit?" Waile ignorantly boomed the logistature into extra session and now it is proving a goldenid of a bomerang. The upper branch of the legislative body refuses to pass on bills. The masses consequently rejoice. Colorado would boom as she never did were it not for the incubus of a Populist parly. It is in power and, like the Democratis with the tariff, doesn't know where to act. Ex-United States Semantic Ingalls of knass lectured here a low evenings ago. He said the people of this state got the governor it deserved, as also did Kansas and Orgon. The majority were wild at the election, and wild lideas brought out wild people. The Populists and Democrats fased on Waite.

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Since Congress legislated against silver Colorado has gone to work developing its good mines and is making great success. At Gripple Oreck, this country, new and rich discoveries are made nearly every day. There is probably no town in the United States at the present time growing up as fast. The rapidity of its increase in population and houses is remarkable. Its death rate is also remarkable. Its death rate is also remarkable. Its death rate is also remarkable. Gripple Greek is 10.000 feet 'above sea level. Its water is bud and the dimme extremely cold.

Since here I'vo met a few Fresno people. C. W. De Long and family were level in the cold of the most prominent of the city. One of the most prominent this city. One of the most prominent this city. One of the most prominent on it his aristectatic capital is a brother of Dr. Rowell. He is a member of a very extensive wholesale grosery house and, strauge to suy, is a Democrat, but not a supporter of the Washington administration as at present constituted. Fact is, he is very retrieved about local state affairs, especially since Governor Waite has deelared himself.

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I was in the vicinity of Hastings, Neb, a few weeks rayo. Nubrasks is a great state. It appears to be withstanding the hard times hetter than its neighbors. Its crops were good last year and its politics are decently pursued. But of all lough subjects. Kannas is the toughest. To speak of her has much the rosult that a red flag has to a bull—a flaht. Poor Levelling—the last heard of him he was passing himself of as a real governor in San Francisco. If he succeeds it is more than he does at home.

TO DO BUSINESS IN FRESNO It is Necessary to Be a Reader of

the Morning Republican. FREENO REPUBLICAN, Freeno, Cal.— Gentlemen: Please put us on your subscription list. We find it impossible to lo business in your colonies or be thou do business in your colonies or be thor-onghly in bouch with your people with-out your paper. Please commence by forwarding us copies dating back to February 1st. Send the bill to our office and oblige. Yours very truly, Junisoc-Locks Macakene Co. San Francisco, Pebruary 7, 1894.

One Way to Catch Chris. From the San Francisco Post.

they would say nothing about him for a month he would come out of the moun-tains and run his neck through a noose for the sake of getting a notice.

URING hard times consumers caused afford to experiment with inferior, chenp branch of baking powder. It is NOW that the great strength and purity of the ROYAL shall cut us a friend in need to those who desire to practise Heon-

omy in the Kitchen. Thich spoonful does its perfeet work. Its increasing sale bears witness that it is a necessity to the prudent-it goes further.

N. B. Grocers say that every dollar invested in Royal Baking Powder is, worth a dollar the world over, that it does not consume their capital in dead stock, because it is the great favorite, and sells through all times and seasons.

ROYAL BAKING FOWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK

THE WISDOM RELIGION. Theosophical Society Organized ін Гтевпо.

Dr. Allen Griffiths, Pacific Coast lee arer of the Theosophical society, has surpose of assisting in the organization

of a branch society in this city.

Considerable interest has been evoked by Dr. Griffiths' lecture on Theosophy, or the "wisdom religion." recently de-

or the "wisdom religion." recently delivered in this city, and several persons expressed a desire to investigate the subject more thoroughly.

Mr. Grilliths stopped over in Frezno on his return north two days ago and yesterday a number of ladies and gentlemen interested in Theosophy held a meeting for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization. The branch was named "Freen branch" and the following officers were elected: Tresident, Mrs. M. W. Culver; vice president, Mrs. J. R. White; secretary and treasurer, Dr. L. A. Harris, Farther information as to the branch, its meetings, etc., may be find upon application to the oliners. The object of the society is to promote universal brother-hood, to study the Aryan literatures and to investigate the many psychical phenomens, scenningly unexplainable.

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VAN DUSEN CONVICTED.

Tried for Purjury and Found Guilty as Charged.

W. J. Van Dusen was tried in Judge Harris' department yesterday on a charge of perjury and the jury arived at a verdict in a short time, finding him guilty as sharged.

The names of Al Dilwood, Elmo Heeley, John Wells and one Johnson have from time to time been mentioned in connection with the theft of a cow from Mr. Johnson in one of the rolonics south of town, and some of them have run any against convictions on that account.

It was at the trial of Dilwood's place without arone with her. The prosecution proved, however, that young Heeley led the cow there and that Dilwood's place without arone with her. The prosecution proved have also shown more boldness than prove un albib by swretting that her say on their ledings and on the deal.

In his testimony on that occasion Yan Dusen made several had breaks, such as getting the sun ont of held a couple of he have her of the proposed of the relations of the relation of the relation of the relations of the relation of the relat

nours too carry, etc., and was arrested for perjury.

This case was tried yesterilay and sub-mitted to the jury after argument, and the jury came to the conclusion that Van Dusen's testimony in the Dilwood case was manufactured for the occasion and found him guilty as charged.

BARKER VERSUS BARKER. A Suit for Divorce Disposed of by

Judge Webb Yesterday. Mrs. Frankie Barker instituted a suit or a divorce from John A. Barker vesterday on the ground of habitual in-temperance and demanding the custody of Elsie Barker, aged 9, their only

terday on the ground of habitual intemperance and demanding the custody of Elsie Barker, aged 9, their only child.

The suit was brought by Dante Prince as atternay for the plaintiff. The defendant appeared in person, and service being admitted, time to answer waived, etc., the case was transierred from Judge Holmes' department to Indeg Webb's, and the trial proceeded. Witnesses testified to the allegations set forth in the complaint. The defendant did not context the mutter, and a decree of divorce was entered, and the custody of the child awarded to the mother, with permission to the father to visit her at the father to the father to visit her at the father to wish the at the sawany land entry on about 25 massion to the father to visit her at the father of with the attained treat and the grant, which lands were the issue of the suit, and are how worth 30 or 44 per acre.

Special findings were submitted to the freeze of the contention of plaintiffs Cliurch et al., which extinguishes the claim of the approach of the contention of plaintiffs.

IT WENT.

The Salvation Army Go was a Great Success.
The "Go" given by the Salvation Army

at its old barracks last evening was a great success. There was a large crowd present in spite of the inclement

Pleasant Party. Mr. and Mrs. B. Klettee gave a pleas-

SEVERAL RESIDENCES EXPERED RECENTLY.

The Losses So Far Reported ar Small - An Insolent Thans.

There presence here has no doubt some connection with the complaints made by several citizens that their houses have been cutered and valuables stolen there-

the trumps took full advantage of her kindness.

The other day one of the itinerant ruscals asked her for something to cat. The lawder happened to be empty and she told him so. He inmediately began to abuse her and made a grab for her. Thomas Davis, who lodger at the house, heard the frightened lady's scream and came to the restne, upon which the tramp took to his heels.

A THREE CORNERED LAWSUIT Land Claimed by Church et al., J. B.

WILL SOON VISIT FRESNO.

Yesterday.
Yesterday afternoon Judge Firman
Church went to the south bound train

reat success. There was a large covery directed by the inclement weather, and Adjulant Barry Kernahau, "Happy Harry," and his wife, and his wife, and his wife, and though it was pretty most, the line was longer and the andience at the meeting precaded the event at the barracks and though it was pretty most, the line was longer and the andience at the meeting larger than customary. The presence of the adjutant and his wife inspired the salvation lads and leasies with enthers is mad every thing went off with vintable and play several musical instruments. They are also eloquent talkers and play several musical instruments. They kept, the andience interested and gave Salan some very barried funceks, The adjutant and his wife sang a pretty duct in which they gave the unmusical and sinful city of Schus some larger than the control of the salar shaped in the summary and the delth and the summary and the

sition until recalled by the present ad-ministration.

He is a good lawyer and has the repu-tation of being a jolly good fellow, but being somewhat affired with asthma-he has come to this const with the in-tention of making it his home. After a visit to Fanta Barhara and the southern part of the state he will come to Fresno for atimo. He expressed himself as en-tranced with California.

THE GILL GROWERS.

lon tailed for as to the merits of the schemes alvaneed by Mr. Johnson and Mr. Adams.

Although there was some slight objection to Mr. Johnson's plan by a few present—objections being made to some of its details as at present understoodit was on the whole thought to be the best that had been submitted, and most of the speakers expressed the opinion that it should be heartly endorsed by all growers. Until the plan or plans are aubmitted in detail, however, no action will be taken. Judging from what has taken piace in the past, Gill district will then be prepared to give an intelligent vote on the best method not forth. If would be well if in all the other districts the growers would meet and consider the question and endeavor to make themselves acquainted with the best method, so that when the proper time comes they may cease talking and not, by easting a vote for what, after careful though, they consider the best plan.

YOUNG BAPTISTS.

held at the First Baptist church yester-day afternoon and evening.

The afternoon was devoted to a business session, and in the evening a very interceting address was idelivered by Mr. Chapman, president of the Haptist union of the Baptist church of the United States and Canada. He was elected at the last annual convention at Toronto. There were delegates present from all the counties in the district, who were entertained by the members of the two Eaptist clurches of this city. Today at 10 o'clock elegates from the Baptist Stunday gelools of the four courtes with meet at the First Baptist Spatis. held at the First Baptist church yester-

Will Meet in Convention in Fresno

Today, convention of the Baptist foung People of the San Jeaquin valley

will be he held at the First Baptist church at 2 p.m. today in honor of John II. Chapman of Chicago, national president of the Baptist Young People's Union of America.

At this needing the leading phases of the young people's movement will be discussed. Many new and important methods of the work will be discussed. Mr. Chapman is thoroughly equipped for this work and is the most wideawake man in America along the lines of this movement, whether of the B.Y.P.U. or Y.P.S.G.E. Every young man and young woman in the community should hear Mr. Chapman at 7.30 at the First Baptist church. A business man's moeting will be held at 9 s.m.

The Sunday school convention will must on February 11 the 10 a.m.

They Hold Up a Chinaman Acros the Track.

Ah Lee appeared in Justice Crichton's court yesterday morning and com-plained he had been robbed the night before. Lee looked as if he had also been run through a threshing machine,

been run through a threshing machine, this face being bally bruised. He said he could not tell the names of his assailants, but could point them out.

Accordingly Constable Mathesan went to Chinatown with Ah Lee, who pointed out Harry Fuyita, T. Hashindo, George Kohl and Churley Hunda, all Jupanese, as the men who had robbed him. They had stupped him on the street Tuesday inght, and after beating him severely retibed him of \$60.

The Japa were avrested and foliged in pill. Later in the day they were brought hadren Justice Orichton, informed of their rights, and their built was fixed at \$500.

An Incendiary Attempt.

by E. L. Bouton and family and Frank by E. L. Bouton and family and Frank Fournier, corner of Fresno and P streets. Mr. Bouton and Inmily were at the Foresters' hall, while Mr. Pournier was occupied at the Barton, where he is stage carpenter. When Fournier refurned home he noticed the odor of horning petroleum. He found on investigation that it proceeded from a verant room and on opening the door discovered the carpet in flames. He put out the fire by means of the garden hose. The diamage was slight. The miscreant who made the incending at attention the incending at the principle with road oil from a can on the premises. Mr. Fournier must have arrived just after it was set on fire. There is no clue to the perpetrator.

Great interest is being taken through-

Cowan, S. R. Sanderson, Lientenant T. Eaglin, Frank Eanders, C. F. role, Joe Smyth, G. C. Witt, Johnie ilbert, H. Radin, Simon Henry, Archie rani and others. Will Have to Prove It. From the Selma Irrigator.

The anonymous writer in the Chronwho so freely charges various offiCORPORAL JIM TANNER

HIS STUMPS OF LEGS STILL

A Ristoric Remnant of the War Who Tells Stories at His

John T. Holden. Among those present were a dozen or more friends from were a dozen or more triends from Washington and Central colonies. The time was whiled away with singing, dancing and games, and at midnight a substantial collation was served, after which the merriment was resumed. A delightful time was had, the hosts prov-ing model cutertainers.

Some months ago this coronlent trus

specifications prepared in ordinance form and submitted to the city council to pass.

Last alight the fire and water committee reported that the agent of the insurance combone wante, the food of tractees to itemize the objectionable features of the ordinance submitted.

On motion of Trustee Herrington Trustees Grayer of tand Spinner and Oily Attorney E. W. Risley were appointed a committee to compare the present city ordinance with the demands of the combine, and report at the next regular meeting of the board.

The petition of E. M. Burris for license to conduct the retail liquor learness at No. 1737 Marinosa street was rend and laid over two weeks.

On motion of Trustee Spinney the city marshal was instructed to cause the arrest of any and all persons found occupying block No. 5, west of the rail-road, known as the old city park. The superintendent of streets was also instructed to remove all the sharlies around the same premises.

The petition asking the board to call an election on the proposition to acquire water and light plants for the city, and to complete the sewer system, was taken up, and the clerk read the entire list of signatures. It was returned to the hands of the functor committee.

A report was read from the committee on police and printing, recommending the dismissal of Oflicer Merain from the police force for drinking constanty resonition of the board. The report

HOW IT AFFECTS COLORADO Chatty Letter From Wright

From the san Francisco Post.

The newspapers have it in their powe of bring Chris Evans into comp. I

BURGLARS AT WORK.

A number of evil looking men have been lunging around town of late, need whom it would be safe to arrest on the testimony of their gallows' faces alone.

Campbell and Laguna de Tache. A three-cornered suit over the fitle of tract of hand on the south side of lings river, near Kingston, has been on will be he held at the First Baptist trial before Judge Holmes and a jury in department 2 of the superior cour

al., which extinguishes the claim of the grant and also that of Judge Campbell to any part of the lands in question, and the court ordered judgment accordingly.

Judge Church Meets an Old Friend

Mr. and Mrs. D. America.

Mr. and Mrs. D. America.

mas spent in music and games. Refrictiments were served at 11 o'clock. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Torley, Misrea Bollie Banta, Lizzie Calloun, Cora Plate, Ollie Kinz, Bride Calloun, Cora Plate, Ollie Kinz, Bride Calloun, Cora Plate, Ollie Kinz, Bride Calloun, Cora Plate, Calbonn, Banta, Holiridge, Maxwell and Harry Torley.

Charles Reynolds was sent up for ten days yesterday by Recorder Clark for drunkenness.

Their Meeting to Discuss Frank S. Johnson's Plan.

The raisin growers of the Gill district

nade a strong muster last Tuesday evening at the school house. The report of the dolegates and others who attended the raisin meeting in Fresno last Saturday was received and an expression of opin-ion called for as to the merits of the schemes advanced by Mr. Johnson and

Meeting of the Union in this City Yesterday.
The meeling of the Yonog People's
Union of the Baptist churches of the
Tulare Association, embracing Fresno,
Tulare, Kings and Madera counties, was

ties will meet at the First Baptist.
clurch, when papers will be read and
measures considered for the work of the
ensuing year.
Mr. Chapman went south on list
evening's train. He is a young man of
unusual promise, and his address last
evening was well received.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE

JAPANESE ROBBERS

An attempt was made Wednesda night to burn down the house occupied

bettering the situation.

are of the Sunset Irrigation district of nd, bribery and other like crimes,

will doubtless be given a chance to prove his charges. It is an old saying that "a thief is always the first to ac-cuse his neighbors of stealing."

Own Expense. Army men:

THE CITY'S FINANCES.

suffer through any spirit of parsimon on the part of the board.